



the Breeze

James Madison University

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DEREK CARBONNEAU/THE BREEZE

JMU junior Jared Scogna greets family and press last Thursday at Dulles International Airport after spending almost three months as an Iraqi hostage.

'Bittersweet' Scogna happy to be home, but still worries about dad

Derek Carbonneau

staff writer

After almost three months as an Iraqi hostage, JMU junior Jared Scogna is home.

Scogna, 20, stepped off Pan Am flight 107 last Thursday night at Dulles International Airport in Sterling, Va. — the last stop on his way home from captivity in Baghdad.

"It was a very bittersweet experience," Scogna said. "I was happy to be home. I was happy that Mom and Sherri didn't have to worry anymore. But you have to be sad about everyone still there."

Scogna was greeted by his mother Ruth Scogna, a computer consultant from Fairfax, and his girlfriend Sherri Stephens, a junior JMU history and political science major.

But when he left Baghdad, he left behind his father, B. Paul Scogna, commercial attaché for the American embassy in Kuwait.

"It's a lot harder now, because when you're there you don't worry as much,"

Scogna said. "I was amazed that my mom and Sherri were both worried. I kept saying, 'Trust me, it's OK.' It's irrational, but since you're not there and you don't fully understand the situation it's always in the back of your mind that you may never see him again."

"It was hard to say goodbye."

The invasion

On Aug. 2, the Iraqi Army invaded Kuwait.

"About 5 a.m. my Dad woke me up and we heard the sound of artillery fire in the distance," Scogna said. He was visiting his father for the summer and planned to leave just before JMU's fall semester began.

But after the invasion, Scogna and his father stayed in the embassy, doing paperwork and finding food for Americans in the area.

Then on Aug. 23, a convoy of about 100 people left for Baghdad.

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State cuts, student fees affect athletic budget

John R. Craig

staff writer

In these belt-tightening times, JMU's athletic department has suffered budget cuts as well — despite the fact that, like all other athletic departments in the state, it receives no direct state funding.

"I think we can operate and go on and do with what we've got," JMU's Athletic Director Dean Ehlers said. "If they're cutting in the academic areas, then I think we should have to cut as well, I really believe that."

The overall athletic operating budget was cut \$150,639, leaving \$2,099,904 for the 1990-91 fiscal year. The budget cuts will not affect athletic

scholarship costs, which come out of a separate fund of the athletic budget — totaling \$1,935,640 — or the \$2,325,522 in personnel costs including salaries



and retirement benefits, which are handled at the state level.

Ehlers said athletics at JMU is an educational experience, and like heads of educational departments, he submits a budget for approval.

"We've tried to be competitive in the revenue sports, and we're trying to compete at the national level in those, so you spend more money," Ehlers said.

Athletics falls under the \$35 million auxiliary budget unit at JMU. That unit — which also includes food services, residence life, operation of the health center, the bookstore and parking — was trimmed by JMU. All auxiliary units work from student fees and

ATHLETIC BUDGET page 33

Scogna

CONTINUED from page 1

"They had told us we could drive all the way up to Jordan, but once we got to Baghdad they changed their minds and kept us," he said. "It made an eight-hour drive a 24-hour drive. We lost three cars in car wrecks and one car to a breakdown. The roads were just incredible; there were tanks and armor coming south, refugees and everybody fleeing north.

"Two days later they said the women and children could leave," Scogna said. "They gave me a visa, and we were about 20 minutes from crossing the border when they revoked it because I was over 18.

"We were literally within eyesight of it."

The captivity

While at the embassies in Kuwait and Baghdad, Scogna and his father were comfortable and treated well — but felt the effects of confinement.

"The important thing is this is not over until everybody is out of there, and safe, and back here, and Kuwait belongs to the Kuwaitis again. The real story [is] the people who are still there."

Jared Scogna

"My father and I had to share a room and a queen-size bed. . . he managed to sleep diagonally," Scogna said.

"In Kuwait, I worked basically as a consulate officer, keeping in touch with Americans around the city, bringing them food and keeping them informed," he said. "In Baghdad we worked eight-hour shifts as communicators. The rest of the time we started a basketball league, worked out a lot, played a lot of

Risk and Trivial Pursuit.

"Most of the Iraqi people were very nice, in fact [the stay] was surprisingly hassle-free," Scogna said. "Most people apologized for our treatment, apologized for [Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's] behavior. Most people don't want a war; they just want food and to go on with their lives like anyone else.

"But you can't really oppose Saddam and expect to live, so they keep their mouth shut," Scogna said. "They're just tired . . . they are just as confused as anybody. The people themselves aren't the problem."

"Because we were diplomats, we were not hassled," he said. "If I weren't a diplomat, I couldn't go out because I would have been picked up and sent out in the middle of the desert as a human shield. But since we were, we could go shopping, we could go to restaurants. We had relative freedom of movement in the town.

"It was a hell of a morale boost on Aug. 6 when the 82nd Airborne hit the ground," he said. "The knowledge was, 'Well at least if anything happens to us we know this country is going to get its teeth kicked in.' It was very reassuring. Most of the time you look forward to [an offensive] just because you are very impatient. You just figure anything is better than sitting here with no end in sight."

"Just knowing that if anything happened you wouldn't . . . die unavenged.

"But no one really wants war. I don't want to see one American soldier die over this," Scogna said.

And the hostages "are not guests, they are not heroes for peace or anything else, they are just hostages," he said. "There are a hundred Americans hiding around Kuwait in abysmal conditions, well over a hundred stationed at factories nationwide as human shields. They are hostages and they are the real important thing."

Coming home

When Scogna was released Tuesday, he traveled by plane to Amman, Jordan and then to London. "The first night in London, we went one place and had steaks and then went to a Pizza Hut," he said. "Then



SCOTT TRIBBLE/THE BREEZE

Workers remove toilet paper from a tree in front of Wilson Hall yesterday after someone rolled the Quad as a prank.

we got absolutely drunk out of our minds on Guinness [ale]. It was great."

Now at home, Jared is thinking about school, work — and his father.

"My short term goals are to get settled, get back to school and to get my Dad and all my friends out of there," Scogna said. "This has killed a semester, but I wasn't going to graduate on time anyway. I was going to take a semester off and go into the Marines, and I'm still going to do that," he said.

Scogna also intends to continue his plans to become part of the State Department's Foreign Service.

"The important thing is this is not over until everybody is out of there, and safe, and back here, and Kuwait belongs to the Kuwaitis again," he said. "The attention on everybody who got released is understandable, but the real story are the people who are still there.

"There are people who are very sick, there is Miles Hoffman, the guy they shot, the elderly, and there are a lot of scared people. They are the real story."



"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."

James Madison

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Comments and complaints should be directed to Laurel Wissinger, editor.

Correction

Information that part-time faculty are expected to carry 12 hours of teaching time a semester was incorrectly attributed to Dr. Richard Whitman, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communication, in the Oct. 22 issue of The Breeze. Whitman was referring to full-time faculty.

Former JMU football player Mike Ragin was expelled from the team in August, not July as reported in the Oct. 25 issue of The Breeze.

News

JMU professor dies in fire

A JMU professor died in a house fire Tuesday night at 341 Ohio Ave. in Harrisonburg, according to Harrisonburg Fire Chief Larry Shifflett.

David A. Hallman, 52, an associate professor of English, died from probable smoke inhalation caused by a fire started by careless smoking or smoking in bed, Shifflett said.

Firefighters responding to the 11:03 p.m. call discovered Hallman lying in an upstairs bedroom. He immediately was taken to Rockingham Memorial Hospital where attempts to resuscitate him failed, according to Shifflett.

Shifflett said Hallman was alone in the house at the time.

Fire damage was confined to the bedroom, while smoke and water damage were significant, Shifflett said.

Hallman is survived by his mother, Ruth Nunn Hallman, of Cleveland Heights, Ohio; his wife, Yvonne M. Hallman, of Harrisonburg; his son, Roger A. Hallman, of Harrisonburg; and his sister, Alix Travis, of Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Memorial services for Hallman will be held at the Kyger & Trobaugh Funeral Home tonight at 7:30 p.m. The memorial eulogy will be delivered by David Bovenizer, a friend of Hallman.

— Ian Record

Commission to examine faculty teaching loads

Anna Booze

staff writer

The JMU Commission on Faculty Affairs plans to examine faculty teaching loads, Dr. Maria Theresa Wessel said at the Oct. 25 University Council meeting.

"Whenever faculty get together, they seem to discuss teaching load every time," Wessel said.

The commission plans to examine load equity, diversity among departments and evaluation of teaching and research services.

"In dealing with teaching load, we are going to be looking at the state funding formula to gain a better understanding of our resources and how we can deal with the issue," Wessel said. The commission also plans to look at teaching loads from JMU's peer institutions.

"It seems that the commission is a good place to examine teaching load since we have faculty, administrators and students who can give different perspectives on the issue," Wessel said.

Also at the meeting, Dr. Linwood Rose, vice president for administration and finance, said the Commission on Planning and Development will request state funding for several projects planned for 1992-94 development.

"The projects currently being planned for inclusion are construction money for the library addition, the physical plant facility, the communication building, upgrading the primary electric system, and a renovation of Harrison and the [Harrison Hall] Annex after the Department of Business moves out if it," Rose said.

"This list is not complete but simply the projects that are being examined now," he said.

The request for state funding for these projects will be sent to Richmond in March, Rose said.

Rose also announced that at its Oct. 18 meeting, the Commission on Planning and Development discussed the possibility of alternative financing for university development in the face of state budget cuts.

"We had a discussion of alternative financing and legislation that was passed last year by the General Assembly," Rose said. "The legislation permits institutions to lease land to developers for foundation and development facilities, and then construct long term purchase arrangements to buy back those facilities."

Also during the University Council meeting, Dr. Joanne Pearson from JMU's Commission on Community announced the commission is preparing to construct a statement of values.

"The sub-committee on statement values is working on how they are going to be structuring full campus input regarding such a statement," Pearson said.

Going Overseas

Students in reserves called for service

Lesley Ann Mitchell

USA Today/
Apple College Information Network

After only a few days of classes this fall at Western Wisconsin Technical College in La Crosse, Wis., freshman Laurie Biermann, 19, packed her bags, withdrew from school and prepared for active duty in the Army in the Persian Gulf.

Biermann, from Independence, Wis., is one of hundreds of students in the U.S. Army National

the Middle East.

College students — who constitute a small part of the nation's military reserves — could be sent to different military bases in the United States or to the Persian Gulf during Operation Desert Shield.

And right now, student status will not defer reservists who are called to active duty. Although the Selective Service says it has no plans to resume the draft, a draft would give college students the opportunity to finish semester coursework before they're deployed.

Reservist students who are called will not be exempt from military service, as in Vietnam. To these students, who often are given only a few days notice before they are deployed, there is a lot at stake.

Many will miss a semester or year of classes, lose their part-time campus jobs and many will have to postpone graduation.

Reservists "have no control over being called to active duty," said Sylvia Haurane, university military affairs coordinator at Wayne State (Detroit). "They're just given orders. Employers have to keep jobs for people that are called to duty, so we do the same for students."

Haurane said some students are given only 72 hours notice before they must report to training camps — but in most cases, school costs are refunded. Each university's policy, however, differs, said Bennett Sparks, deputy executive director of the Reserves Officers' Association in Washington, D.C.

At the University of Colorado at Boulder, reserve students whose units are called up are given a full or partial refund on tuition, housing and books. They also are guaranteed enrollment when they return.

Other universities will only refund tuition costs.

Because of the short notice, most students just need to provide the school with a copy of their orders.

Sgt. Michelle Kramer, 22, a senior at the

"Now my only plan is to finish up here and go back home and start my master's degree. I don't know where I'm going to be in the meantime."

Sgt. Michelle Kramer
University of North Dakota

Guard or reserves whose units are being called up for service.

Even though there is no national policy, most four-year colleges and universities will refund tuition and housing costs to reserve students who are called to active duty, and most make it easy for them to re-register when they return.

Bierman, who could be sent to the Persian Gulf, says she will be able to earn her degree one year later because the college refunded all school costs. She says she should be home in less than six months.

"If I'm gone for six months, I can plan on starting again next August," she said. "But I got a 100 percent refund. There's students here who got the same deal."

The United States plans to activate thousands of reservists this month — most supplementing full-time military when regular troops are shipped to

Contributions to faculty retirement plans will no longer be reduced

Beth Pugh

faculty senate reporter

State contribution to faculty retirement plans will no longer be reduced, according to Virginia Secretary of Education James Dyke.

At a Faculty Senate meeting last Thursday, Speaker of the Faculty Senate Clarence Geier read a letter sent to JMU from Dyke that said those who carry Teachers Insurance Annuity Association/College Retirement Equities Fund [TIAA/CREF] or Virginia Retirement System [VRS] can look forward to the state re-establishing the rate they contribute to these retirement packages.

Last summer, the state realized it was contributing too much money to the VRS plan. It could pay out less money to this plan and still keep the same benefits to its employees. For equity's sake, the same reduction had to be made for TIAA/CREF. But this reduced benefits 20 percent to people who carried this plan.

"The recent rate reduction corresponds to a reduction of the state contribution to the VRS, from 12.57 percent to 10.51 percent," the letter stated.

Virginia state law does not allow the contribution rate of optional retirement plans to be higher than the contribution rate to VRS.

"However, the appropriations act passed by the 1990 General Assembly established the optional retirement rate of 12.57 percent per payroll," Dyke

said in the letter.

"As a result of the VRS action, there now exists a conflict between the Code of Virginia and the 1990 Appropriations Act," the letter stated.

When a conflict exists between state law and the appropriations act, the act generally prevails.

The JMU administration has been in contact with state officials concerning whether or not the state will return the money already taken out by the reductions.

"There is nobody who is going to commit themselves to that except to assume that probably the answer is yes," said Geier.

Also at the meeting, a motion was passed allowing the Faculty Concerns Committee to recommend that certain JMU employees be given exemption from salary cuts after Dec. 1.

"The categories we were asked to consider had to do with giving special consideration to those who were hired for this academic year," said Cecil Bradfield, chairman of the Faculty Concerns Committee. "The second category was those who had been promoted. And the third category was for those who will be retiring."

Money to make up for this salary protection would come from JMU's contingency fund, not the salary pool that other salaries come out of.

Also at the meeting, the JMU Foundation approved a \$30,000 grant to the 1990-91 Faculty Computer Fund.

SGA pushes letter campaign for library

Christine Boltz

SGA reporter

The Student Government Association is encouraging students to write state delegates about the lack of books and resources at Carrier Library, the Legislative Action Committee announced at the SGA meeting Tuesday.

Senators will inform their constituents about how to write the letters, and a table will be set up in the commuter student lounge for commuter students' letters.

Members of the SGA Legislative Action Committee also will travel to Richmond with Dr. Linwood Rose, JMU's vice president for administration and finance, to discuss JMU budget and funding with state government representatives. They also will discuss ways to improve campus safety.

Also, the SGA will vote next week on amending a referendum bill to allow a referendum to be initiated by any senator.

The SGA has no referendum bill now.

For a referendum, a petition would be circulated and would require to be signed by 15 percent of all undergraduates. The present bill requires a petition to be signed by only 10 percent of undergraduates.

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International Culture Week

Monday, November 5 - Thursday, November 8, 1990

- ➔ Dr. Saliwe Kawewe - Monday, November 5, 3 p.m., Warren Campus Center, Piedmont Room, Free
- ➔ Mr. Arnaud deBorchgrave - Monday November 5, 8 p.m., Wilson Auditorium, Free
- ➔ Ms. Hiroko Fukui - Tuesday, November 6, 3 p.m., Warren Campus Center, Allegheny Room, Free
- ➔ Mr. Jeff Yao - Tuesday, November 6, 3 p.m., Warren Campus Center, Valley Room, Free
- ➔ International Gala Dinner - Tuesday, November 6, 5-7 p.m., Chandler Dining Hall, 568-6217 for info
- ➔ Mr. Dimitry Devyatkin - Tuesday, November 6, 7:30 p.m., Phillips Center Ballroom, Free
- ➔ "Carmen" - Tuesday, Nov. 6, 9:30 p.m., Grafton/Stovall Theatre, \$1.50 with JMU ID & \$2.00 for public
- ➔ "Cultural Exchange" - Wednesday, November 7, 12noon, Hillcrest Building, Free
- ➔ Culture Fair - Wednesday, November 7, 12noon - 4 p.m., Phillips Center Ballroom, Free
- ➔ Mr. James Kloiber - Wednesday, November 7, 3 p.m., Warren Campus Center, Allegheny Room, Free
- ➔ Gran Folklorico de Mexico - Wednesday, November 7, 8 p.m., Wilson, \$2 with JMU ID & \$4 for public
- ➔ "Current Condition of International Human Rights", Amnesty International presentation --
Thursday, November 8, 3 p.m., Warren Campus Center, Valley Room, Free
- ➔ JMU Studies/Internship Abroad Informative Sessions - Thursday, November 8, 3-5 p.m., Warren
Campus Center, Tidewater Room, Free
- ➔ Ms. Magda Puerta-Ossa - Thursday, November 8, 4 p.m., Warren Campus Center, Valley Room, Free

James Madison University Program Board (703)-568-6217

Police log

David Fields

police reporter

Campus police reported the following:

Burglar Alarm Activated

• A burglar alarm was activated at the South Main Street Food Service Warehouse at 11:08 p.m. Oct. 29.

The building was found to be secure when inspected by police, and nothing was stolen.

Suspicious Person

• An unknown person reportedly was observed at Chappellear Hall at 6 p.m. Oct. 29. The person was described as a white male, 28-30 years old, 5'6" tall, with dark hair and wearing a dark jacket.

The man was gone when police arrived at the scene.

Trespass/Illegal Trapping

• Campus police discovered a small live game trap on a hiking trail in the Arboretum at 9 p.m. Oct. 28. The owner of the trap is not known.

Petty Larceny

• A 14 karat yellow gold woman's ring inset with three rubies and two diamonds was reported stolen from the lost-and-found locker of Warren Campus Center Oct. 4.

The ring apparently was stolen sometime between Sept. 18 and 19.

The ring is valued at \$175.

• A yellow Schwinn brand bike apparently was stolen from the front of Carrier Library Oct. 25. The 10-speed bike is valued at \$100.

Destruction of Public Property/ Petty Larceny

• A candy machine in Shorts Hall apparently was broken into sometime between 3 a.m. and 11:30 p.m. Oct. 27. An unknown amount of candy was stolen, and the damage to the machine has not yet been estimated.

Destruction of Public Property

• A window of the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity house apparently was shattered with a blunt instrument sometime between 11 p.m. Oct. 25 and 8 a.m. Oct. 26.

• An unknown person apparently destroyed an outdoor table umbrella at PC Dukes 8:45 a.m. Oct. 24. The damage is estimated at \$125.

• The windshield wipers on a public vehicle parked in Z-lot were damaged sometime between 4 and 5 p.m. Oct. 7. Damage to the vehicle is estimated at \$150.

Destruction of Private Property

• The power cord to a refrigerator in a suite in Dingeldine Hall apparently was cut sometime between 1 a.m. and 8 a.m. Oct. 22. Damage to the refrigerator has not been estimated.

Unauthorized Solicitation

• Two white males working for a Christiansburg magazine sales firm were escorted off campus for unauthorized solicitation at 2:15 Oct. 23.

They were asked not to return to campus until they received the proper authorization to do so.

Number of drunk in public charges since Aug. 25: 83

AIDS not growing at U.S. colleges

Marilyn Elias

USA Today

Apple College Information Network

Two of every 1,000 students tested at 35 U.S. college campuses are infected with the AIDS virus — the same as in a survey 18 months ago, a federal scientist reported Monday.

"It's reassuring to know the proportion of HIV-positive students does not appear to be rising," said Dr. Brian Edlin, of the Centers for Disease Control.

Infection was found in .2 percent of 16,500 students at 35 campuses, Edlin told the American Society for Microbiology, meeting in Atlanta. The blood was taken for other reasons.

Nearly all infected students were male and over 22, which suggests transmission is occurring mostly through homosexual contact or intravenous drug use, Edlin said. More women would be infected if contact were heterosexual.

Overall figures can be misleading, Edlin cautions; actual campus rates ranged from 0 to .9 percent, with more infection at schools in areas with high AIDS rates — San Francisco, Los Angeles, New York, parts of Florida and New Jersey.

"Overall, it's good news," said Dr. Mathilde Krim, American Foundation for AIDS Research, New York City.

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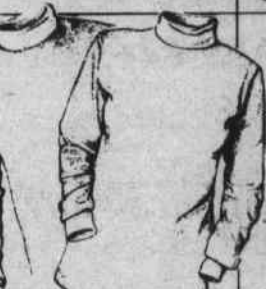
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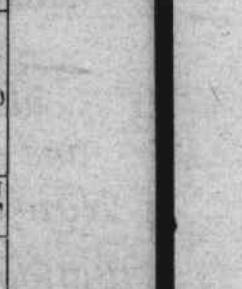
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Briefly

People injured at KKK march:

Six demonstrators and eight police officers were injured when violence erupted Sunday at a Ku Klux Klan march in Washington, D.C.

Forty-three anti-Klan protesters were arrested on disorderly conduct and assault charges during the KKK's half-mile march to the Capitol along Constitution Avenue. Police used bully sticks against protesters, who were throwing rocks and bottles.



Baker off to Middle East:

Secretary of State James Baker leaves for Saudi Arabia late this week to explore "next steps" in the campaign to isolate Iraq's Saddam Hussein.

Baker may add stops in other Arab countries, all in an effort to win strict adherence to the U.N. sanctions against Iraq.

On his agenda: financial aid to countries hurt by the embargo, and military deployments if they become necessary.

Democrats doing better in polls:

Surveys show President Bush's acceptance of cuts in Medicare and hikes in gas and alcohol taxes played a role in reviving the Democratic role as the protectors of the middle class.

Pollster Peter Hart says his client, Ohio Democratic gubernatorial candidate Anthony Celebrezze, closed a double-digit gap with GOP nominee George Voinovich by using the theme: "Protect working families."

Airline fare hike on Dec. 1:

Airline travelers will start paying higher ticket taxes on Dec. 1 and could face additional airport fees next year, as part of an aviation package passed by Congress over the weekend.

The legislation includes the USA's first national noise policy and will ban most noisier jets by the next century. Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner says the bill is "pro-environment."

Saddam fires oil minister:

Iraq President Saddam Hussein Sunday scrapped gas rationing and fired his oil minister for "erroneous" information that supplies were low.

Saddam's son-in-law, Hussein Kamel, replaces Oil Minister Issam Abdulrahim Chalabi.

Kuwaiti officials were reported Sunday as saying rationing was a ruse. Their theory: Iraq had hoped to dupe the U.S.-led allies into thinking sanctions were working.



C. DOUGLAS SMITH/THE BREEZE

A group of students purchases bagels from Mr. J's Bagels & Deli on the Warren Campus Center patio Tuesday.

Newsfile

Smithereens Concert Rescheduled:

The Smithereens have been rescheduled to perform at Tracks bar in Charlottesville Sunday at 9:30 p.m.

The Smithereens lead singer has recovered from an emergency appendectomy that caused the cancellation of the Oct. 8 and 11 shows at JMU and Trax.

Tickets for the show are available at Town & Campus Records in Harrisonburg. The only tickets from a cancelled show that will be accepted are the tickets from the Oct. 11 show in Charlottesville.

Tracks is located at 122 11th St. (adjacent to the University of Virginia Medical Center) in Charlottesville. For further information, call (804) 295-8729.

Sigma Xi Lecture:

The JMU Club of Sigma Xi, The Scientific Research Society, and the Department of Geology and Geography announce a public lecture to be presented by Dr. Gil Bollinger entitled "Waiting For The Big Earthquake In The Eastern United States".

The lecture will be held on Nov. 5 at 5 p.m. in Miller Hall Room 101. Refreshments will precede at 4:40 p.m. in Miller Lobby.

Delta Sigma Pi Symposium:

The International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi will sponsor an International Trade Symposium Nov. 12 in Miller Hall Room 101.

The symposium will consist of a panel of three speakers, each of whom currently is involved with

one of the world's current economic "hot spots".

All faculty, staff and students are invited to attend.

For more information, call Dan Cassidy at 568-4971.

JMU new concert series:

JMU faculty and student musicians will perform Nov. 6 in the first concert of the university's new music series.

The concert, featuring duet selections, will begin at 8 p.m. in Wilson Hall Auditorium. Admission for the concert is \$4 for children under 12, senior citizens and those with JMU IDs and \$6 for the public.

Tickets reservations may be made by calling 568-7000 between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Pops Concert:

Tickets are available for a "Classic Pops" concert featuring composer and conductor Paul Lavallo of Harrisonburg directing the JMU Wind Symphony and music faculty soloist.

All proceeds from the concert will be established in a scholarship in Lavallo's name to benefit music students.

The concert will be held on Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. in Wilson Hall. All tickets are \$5. Orders for tickets should be mailed with a self-addressed stamped envelope to "Classic Pops" tickets, Department of Music, JMU. Checks should be made payable to the JMU Department of Music.

MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS!

The Breeze is hiring an assistant business editor. In this position you would be able to make the business of JMU and the Harrisonburg community your own.

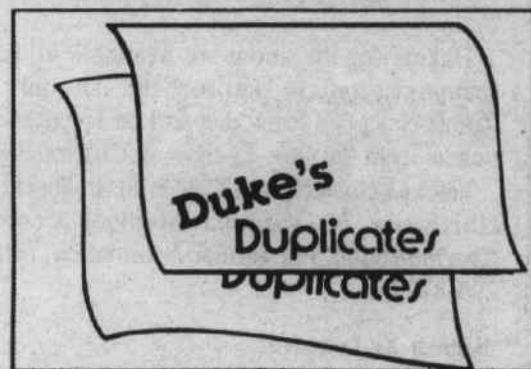
If you are interested in applying for the position, please send your resume, cover letter and three clips to Laurel Wissinger, Editor, *The Breeze*, Anthony-Seeger Hall. Deadline for the application is noon Nov. 9.

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SGA

CONTINUED from page 4

Also at the meeting:

- The Public Enemy concert has been moved from Godwin Hall to the Convocation Center, a representative from the University Public Board announced. The same number of tickets still will be sold.
- The Commuter Student Council will begin an adopt-a-highway program Nov. 18 to help clean up Cantrell Drive between Rockingham Memorial Hospital and Hardee's. CSC also will place a bin in

the lounge for cans to be recycled.

- A bill was proposed that would give students guest punches at JMU dining services. The number of guest punches would depend on the food plan.
- A bill was proposed to publish a booklet with the names and home addresses of students who own cars to help other students find rides home. Students would volunteer to have their names in the booklet.

• SGA Administrative Vice President Heather Wiley announced that she met with Dr. Robert Scott, acting vice president for academic affairs, who said the number of freshman advisers may be increased, and that it may become mandatory for students to declare a major by the end of their sophomore year.

• Mary Lou Wylie, head of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, was approved as a second adviser to the SGA.

Reservists

CONTINUED from page 3

University of North Dakota, said she was two credits away from graduating when she was called to active duty last month.

But she said she will receive those credits through a military class she can remain enrolled in, even if she's sent to the Persian Gulf. She will graduate with a bachelor's degree in psychology in December.

But like other reservists, she doesn't know where she's going or when she will return.

"I was lucky," she said. "Now my only plan is to finish up here and go back home and start my master's degree. I don't know where I'm going to be in the meantime."

Diane Harkins, a sophomore at Wayne County Community College in Detroit, said her unit was activated a few days before classes began this fall, setting her studies as a medical lab technician back a semester or two.

Instead of the possibility of being sent to the Persian Gulf, Harkins said she will remain in the United States with her unit.

Harkins, who joined the reserves about five years ago, said she wasn't even thinking about possible deployment when she signed up.

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The Breeze will not be published Monday, Nov. 5.

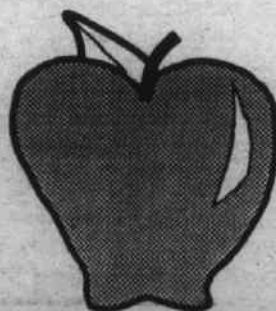
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Opinion

Doing drugs, doing time

It's about time. For nearly two months, Washington, D.C., Mayor Marion Barry believed he had come out white as snow on a single misdemeanor conviction of cocaine possession.

But when U.S. District Court Judge Thomas Jackson slapped down a six-month jail term and \$5,000 fine Friday, Marion "I never did no drugs" Barry discovered his self-created role of the persecuted underdog would not spare him the inconvenience of paying a just price for something other than crack.

There has been concern that Barry's sentence was too stiff compared to what cocaine possession normally incurs. Yet as Judge Jackson noted in his sentencing remarks, Barry is "not the ordinary misdemeanant." A 1972 Supreme Court ruled that judges may use whatever factors they may consider relevant to the case when sentencing criminals — including, presumably, the individual's political status.

The factors in Barry's case couldn't be any clearer. The man was caught in the act of doing the one thing he's spent so much of his political career preaching against. The sentence fell far short of the maximum — but not nearly as far short as Marion Barry fell in his effort to provide a positive role model for the nation's capital.

In a city that has become for many the symbol of the nation's drug problem, the mayor himself has become the symbol for power and ego gone awry. Barry's hypocrisy is an international embarrassment, and his slogan of "Do drugs, do time" has hardly ever been more appropriate.

The sentence is indeed unusual but not unheard of. In Washington County, Md., former D.C. Court Commissioner Tim Wood recently was sentenced to nine years and six months for cocaine and marijuana possession. Former Brockton, Mass., Police chief Richard Saroules was given seven to 10 years for stealing cocaine confiscated as police evidence. Both of these men were public figures, considerations which were necessarily taken into account during sentencing. Such was the case with Barry. The punishment fit the crime as well as the office which committed it.

It seems the one factor all the talk of convictions and acquittals overlooks is the truth about who Barry really is. The man carved himself a powerful niche in politics and, in the meantime, engaged in activities he knew clashed with his obligations to his line of work and those it immediately affects — everybody.

Barry has suggested his actions should encourage a time of healing for Washington D.C. The city can heal without him.

Honey, are you going to wear the hawk or the dove to Saddam's costume party?



I'm still not sure Barb, I can't figure out what role I should play...

Essen 11/1

Making sure Justis is served

Before this past month, the only issue I'd ever seen the campus really get worked up over was the controversy two years ago about the quality of the toilet paper.

But anyway — JMU is, by nature, a fairly apathetic campus. Sure, we have our share of activists, but generally I just don't think people give a hokey about widespread concerns.

So when Rene Giese approached me last month with Angela Justis' story and Alpha Sigma Alpha's plan to raise \$90,000, I was skeptical. Not about the seriousness of the situation or ASA's dedication to the cause, but rather about how and if the campus would respond.

Rene voiced the same concerns. "I don't know how much people are going to support us with this," she said. "It's a big undertaking, and there aren't any guarantees. But even if we only raise \$50, it's all going to help Angela's mother."

Angela's mother — a faceless name to the overwhelming majority of us. In fact, chances are most of the campus wouldn't even know Angela if they saw her. Yet students pulled together and raised \$34,000 to support a family whose members remain strangers.

Budget cuts, American hostages in Baghdad and a national deficit the size of Montana couldn't rouse students into action, yet one critically ill woman touched almost all of us.

It's heartening.

We were talking at lunch about the whole situation — about how unfair insurance regulations could be, the riskiness of the bone marrow transplant and how Angela was holding up. "All I can think about is what if I were in Angela's position," one of my friends said. "What if that was my mother?"

I think a lot of people had those same thoughts, es-



MY WORD

—Laurel Wissinger

pecially over Parents' Weekend. ASA collected donations on Saturday, and many parents gave money at the urging of their sons and daughters. "Dad, I don't know Angela, but her mom really needs help," I overheard a female student say. Her father fished several bills out of his wallet and placed them in the hat as it went by.

But Rene said the bulk of the money came from the students themselves through a variety of events. One of the more creative ventures was Lambda Chi Alpha's "Viking Week," where brothers abstained from showering and shaving for a week. Angela and her mother may have appreciated it, but those of us who sat next to brothers in class were pretty glad when that week was over.

Other students couch potatoed on the Warren Campus Center patio for several days, the cycling club pedaled away on the commons while one sorority peddled hot dogs and doughnuts to hungry partiers late night on the Row to raise money.

Support also came from the community and the upper echelons of the university's administration. Businesses offered parking lots for car washes, radio stations ran ads free of charge, and JMU suspended virtually all fund-raising regulations.

As of yesterday, Angela's mom is doing OK. "She's not out of danger yet, but she's responding to the treatment better than they thought," Rene said.

And Angela? She's one gutsy person. Up until the time her mother had the bone marrow transplant in Houston last Tuesday, she remained here — going to classes, keeping up with her schoolwork, staying involved with her friends and sorority. And she was amazed at the support the campus had given her.

And I think we'd all do it again to help.

Now, about that toilet paper...



editor **LAUREL WISSINGER**
managing editor **JENNIFER ROSE**
editorial editor **DAVID NOON**
asst. editorial editor **JOEL LANGLEY**

Cooperation could help clean Newman Lake

I admit it.

When I first came to JMU I was not really concerned about the environment. In fact, I did not care at all. I never even gave it a second thought. Somebody else would be concerned about it, I didn't have time. I had more important things to worry about. Any excuse you can think of, I used.

You may be wondering why I'm writing this. There are many reasons, but mainly it's to plant a seed (pun intended). Let me tell you what I have been thinking.

I've grown a lot since I've been here. I like to think that I have gained a broader perspective not only on myself but also upon the world in general. If I have not grown, then I have failed part of the educational mission of college. And so has JMU.

As I mentioned in my first paragraph, I wasn't much into environmental concerns before I came to Madison. In fact, I had never come in face-to-face contact with an environmental group such as EARTH. Now that I have, I realize I have been missing something.

When we look around the grounds of JMU, we see a beautiful campus. This is primarily due to a great deal of hard work by the buildings and grounds staff. Without their work there is no telling what would happen to the campus; not just in beauty, mind you, but also in its "healthiness."

Take, for example, Newman Lake. It could be the most aesthetically pleasing part of our campus. Instead, after a rain, it appears to be a giant cup of coffee with extra cream.

Why is this? Well I am certainly no expert, so I asked. In talking with various environmentally aware students and faculty, it was brought to my attention



BEAR NECESSITIES

Kevin Hughes

that the stream running into the lake is eroding on its banks. Something needs to be done about it, they said. Something needs to be done now.

Out of some preliminary conversations came the idea being billed as Adopt-a-Lake, which is similar to the Adopt-a-Highway campaign sweeping the nation. Its basic premise is to clean up Newman Lake, something that EARTH has done in the past.

But beyond just cleaning our lake, we need to maintain the new level of cleanliness that is obtained. It needs to be a continuing project. And it needs all of our help.

Cleaning up the lake is only part of the solution, however. We also need to attack the erosion problem that is wreaking havoc on the banks of our stream. Plants that are appropriate for this area need to be planted and cultivated in order to help ensure that the erosion problem is diminished greatly. Research is under way to find just which plants should be added. But again, we need all of our collective help to ensure a successful project.

Currently, there is a group of students addressing this issue. The brothers of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc., EARTH and the Student Government Association have come together to head this project. They are in the process of gathering information

concerning water testing, soil support, proper plants and many other aspects involving the project. They are planning the Adopt-a-Lake drive so that the efforts will ensure a successful start (there is no finish) to the project. Once again, though, they will need our help.

As you can tell, I am writing about only one area of environmental awareness. I do not know as much as I should, but I have taken the first couple of steps, such as recycling. I also am becoming more aware every day about our earth. I am realizing now that we've got only one earth so we had better take care of it.

I am not writing to tell you what you should or should not do. I do not feel that is my job or prerogative as a columnist. Instead, I am trying to make you aware like I have been made aware. I would like you to get involved, to become more educated and to help take care of our earth. Be more vocal with your concerns. Utilize the three organizations that are heading the project. Contact an Alpha Phi Alpha brother, ask questions of an EARTH member, encourage your SGA senator to research environmental issues or bring your own concerns to the senator. Just take the first step.

The Adopt-a-Lake project is still in the planning stages at this time. Shortly the members of the three coordinating organizations will be bringing to you the opportunity to get involved. Help out. It should be a lot of fun as well as an extremely worthwhile project.

Kevin Hughes is a senior majoring in history and is the SGA president.

Letters to the Editor

'Alternative sources' may reveal more press opinion of LaRouche

To the editor:

In his Oct. 25 guest column, Lyndon LaRouche supporter Andrew Spannaus took great pains to explain that David King, who I mentioned in my Oct. 22 guest column, isn't a reliable source of information because he is being paid as part of a Jewish Anti-Defamation League conspiracy to slander LaRouche. Since this obviously invalidates everything in my previous column, I figured I should offer a couple alternative sources.

In *Time* magazine we read that "LaRouche, 63, a former Marxist, is now the leader of a cultlike, worldwide organization that blames international conspiracies of bankers, Communists and Zionists for the world's ills" (March 31, 1986). In the same article, Democratic Chairman Calvin Sutker says of the LaRouchian victories in Illinois, "A disaster . . . [I] am exploring every legal remedy to purge these extremists from the Democratic ticket."

The *New Republic* speaks of "The neo-racist, Jew-baiting, conspiratorial ideas of Lyndon LaRouche, Jr" that "pose an extraordinary danger to the Democratic Party" (May 26, 1986).

In *MacLeans's*, senior Heritage foundation analyst Milton Copulos calls the LaRouchians "people who are opposed to almost every principle on which this country was founded" (April 14, 1986).

Finally, an article in *Reader's Digest* says "The LaRouchites espouse a bizarre philosophy that includes racism, passionate support for nuclear power and accusations against public figures Walter Mondale and FBI Director William H. Webster are described as 'Soviet agents of influence,' the Queen of England as a 'kingpin of the global drug traffic,'" before describing the brainwashing LaRouche followers are subjected to.

Of course, maybe these are all lies and the entire U.S.

press is serving Queen Elizabeth II of England and her drug cartel buddies as part of a Soviet plot, implemented by the commies in the FBI, to destabilize our country.

Brian Moore
sophomore
international affairs

Alumni aren't the only ones making the messes on the JMU campus

To the editor:

In response to *The Breeze's* opinion of JMU alumni, we understand the editorial is just that, an opinion, but let's look at it from another perspective. No, we are not alumni yet, but a majority of our friends are.

Nowhere in your editorial did you mention the present JMU students who actively participated or partied with the alumni. We understand there may have been some disregard for Hanson field and Hanson Hall, but was it all truly caused by alumni? We believe the alumni have as much pride for JMU as current students. How can you equate the condition of Hanson field with pride for the school? There have been many times we have been witness to "festive" JMU weekends and their aftermath. We've all seen it. Students drunk, showing no regard for property, personal or public — but of course they should be overlooked because they are students, not alumni.

If we're going to start pointing fingers and worrying about regulations on Homecoming and other activities, we need to take a step back and show our concern a little closer to home. Your editorial created a poor image of alumni while praising the today's students. Take a minute to consider all the alumni do for us. Homecoming is a time for them, and we should see the benefits outweigh the detrimental effects.

Krista Christy
freshman
health

Angela Bronson
junior
living sciences

Phi Beta Kappa rejection also due to overuse of part-time teachers

To the editor:

I read with interest the editorial response to JMU's rejection by Phi Beta Kappa ("Learning Our Lessons," Oct. 19). I certainly concur with the opinion that JMU must examine its direction — physical expansion does not necessarily indicate academic excellence.

I would, however, like to point out one oversight. It only partially explained how JMU deals with increased enrollment. It indicated several departments, including English, "have had to deal with increased course enrollment, larger classes and more sections — all with the same number of full-time instructors." How true!

But the editorial failed to mention the burden of teaching many of these incoming students has fallen on an army of part-time instructors. In the English department alone, 19 part timers cover the teaching load of 15 full-time faculty members. The part-time teachers, albeit dedicated and hard-working, receive no state benefits, have no job security, make less than half the salary of full-time instructors, don't get tuition waivers and are responsible for 9 and 12 hours per semester (which is, incidentally, a full-time teaching load).

The number of part-time instructors, along with faculty work load and athletic GPAs, was an important factor in Phi Beta Kappa's rejection of JMU. *The Breeze* overlooked part timers in its editorial, just as the administration seems to be willing to overlook the problem of these grossly underpaid employees. At least I am encouraged that the oldest academic honor society in the country recognized the problem of part-time instructors — let's hope that Phi Beta Kappa's rejection may jolt the administration into finding a solution.

Michelle Crotteau
part-time instructor
English

Take advantage of new recycling project, make 'a positive impact'

To the editor:

The city of Harrisonburg is now sponsoring a curbside pickup service for recyclable materials. I encourage all JMU students to take part in this important program. Through this program, Harrisonburg residents may receive a free bin for the weekly collection of recyclable materials. Materials to be collected includes: glass containers, aluminum beverage cans, steel/tin food containers, plastic bottles, newspaper, motor oil, household batteries and automotive batteries. For information and a free collection bin, call 433-6800. Please take this opportunity to make a positive impact on our environment.

Kyle Compton
commuter senator
SGA

Our 'university corporation' needs cooperation to help environment

To the editor:

For any desired end there are always means to ensure its success. Change rarely occurs as quickly as we would like, but for many of us, the thought of change is reassuring and beautiful. Many students feel this need for a change each day. Without doubt, our nation's environmental consciousness is rising. Many Americans have taken up recycling, while others have begun to clean thoughtlessly littered highways and streams. Individuals can easily make the difference, but in this country, with its capitalist system, money has the last word. The dollar controls many of our lives and desires. Cash seems to be out of reach of the individual who wants change but cannot find the means to achieve it.

Question: Who controls the money of our country?

Answer: Corporate America.

Who commits the environmental atrocities that have plagued the United States since the Industrial Revolution? Corporate America and the American

individual. It is now up to both groups to correct their past, because it is impossible for man to take and never return.

Whatever happened to the great environmental credo, "Think Globally, Act Locally"? If Corporate America is associated with authority, money and numbers, couldn't JMU be considered a corporation itself? Here in one spot we find both our nation's environmental sinners — the corporation and the individual. Why should we not attempt to improve environmental awareness at JMU?

To improve, one must work. For the JMU community to do its part, we must work together. Already the whole campus community is preparing a respectable recycling program. But how can a recycling program be successful when our campus is littered with garbage put there by the same people who are expected to recycle? I suggest the administration and campus environmental groups begin an anti-litter campaign. With this campaign, a vital bond can be formed between corporation and the individual — commitment to necessary change. We must start at the roots and grow on. Let's start, continue to think and act positively and receive positive results.

David Neham
Junior
political science

Effort to help student's mother restores hope for today's world

To the editor:

I wanted to write this letter to commend the efforts of the students here at JMU and others who worked long and hard for Angela Justis' mother. I know everyone involved put in long hours to try and raise the \$90,000. I understand other schools and organizations have made generous contributions to the fund, and I applaud them also. I also was glad to see the fraternities and sororities band together and fire up such a noble cause. It seemed the only time I ever heard about Greek Row was when they managed to make Policelogs. Alpha Sigma Alpha and all who participated need to be recognized for their

efforts, for even if they do not collect all the money needed, it certainly was not for lack of trying.

I see all the death and destruction in the world today and I am appalled, but just when I feel that there is no hope left something happens to bring back my faith. Thank you to ASA and all in the fight for Angela's mother's life for putting my faith back in human nature. We do care after all.

J. C. Sandhofer
sophomore
psychology

BACCUS and UPB give students 'fantastic,' alcohol-free evening

To the editor:

I would like to publicly thank BACCUS and the University Program Board for sponsoring a fantastic Cillia show Thursday, Oct. 18, at the Warren Campus Center. The refreshments were delicious, the price was just right (free!) and the show was so funny I laughed until my stomach hurt! BACCUS and UPB really proved the point that students can have a terrific time without drinking or smoking anything.

Lella McDaniel
senior
public administration

Letters Policy

Submissions deadlines are noon Mondays and Fridays. *The Breeze* retains the right to edit grammar and content for clarity and space. Responses must be limited to 250 words or less.

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'Vain attempt' to make campus safe not appreciated by students

To the editor:

I can't begin to count the times I've heard someone say how much they hate campus cadets. The general feeling of dislike also is apparent in the Policelogs section of *The Breeze*, where it is easy to find a story of a campus cadet "assaulted" for issuing a parking ticket. Why is it the majority of JMU students seem to have this feeling of hatred toward the people who are making a vain attempt to establish a sense of security on campus?

Let me first say I am not a cadet, nor do I think I'd ever subject myself to the abuse they do for a few dollars an hour. One complaint I hear about cadets is they invade our space and privacy. I can't think of a single male student who would be too bothered by a cadet helping his drunk girlfriend home if he were passed out somewhere. (Or maybe some guys would rather their girlfriends stagger home by themselves in the middle of the night.)

I'll admit there are some cadets too gung-ho and power hungry out there getting their jollies by giving people DIPs and parking tickets. I'd like to remind these cadets they are paid to act as peacekeepers and not as parents. I'd like to ask everyone to take another look at the necessity of these cadets. Although it seems they are intrusive, they're here for our safety and protection. After what happened last year to Leann Whitlock, I don't think it would be possible to have too much safety on campus.

Carl Lambert
freshman
biology/pre-med

Water Street construction article is in need of some clarification

To the editor:

"Construction delays leave merchants mad," an article in the Oct. 11 *Breeze*, needs clarification.

Concerning the alleged confusion about plans and the existence of two sets of plans, there is, and always has

been, only one set of plans for the Water Street project — Specification Manual (Commission No. 1013, set No. 3) from Mattel and Craig, consulting engineers, the company receiving the city bid for this purpose. I recall a *Breeze* reporter asking questions about specifications during mine and the engineers' on-site deliberations. That reporter may not have had sufficient background to appreciate the content of that decision-making process.

Regarding project completion, the terms of the contract were: (1) a 120-day time-limit for total replacement of the bridge, and (2) a 60-day time limit for the closing of the street to traffic to excavate the West and East abutments, pour the footers, install the sewer line and set the beams. The 60-day project that necessitated the closing of the street to vehicular traffic began on Aug. 6 and was scheduled to reopen to traffic on Oct. 6. The street was opened on Oct. 10, four days (three of them working days) past schedule. The 120-day total replacement project time table concludes on Nov. 6.

Following notification of the merchants impacted by reconstruction, the City Street Department held a public meeting to provide interested parties with the schedule. The record of that meeting shows an explanation of the construction schedule as outlined above.

The Public Works Department takes its responsibility to the public seriously. We appreciate your help in giving an accurate picture of that public service responsibility.

James Baker
Superintendent of City Streets

Students should not be punished for choosing the safest option

To the editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the Oct. 25 article "JMU Drunk in Public Charges Near Record," and I am appalled.

A student who leaves a party has four choices: drive, get a ride from someone else, call a cab or walk. I remember a high school history teacher who told me that on any given weekend night 50 percent of drivers are

driving under the influence. I would go so far as to discern that this statistic is probably true in Harrisonburg on a given weekend night. Therefore, the astute student will eliminate choices one and two based on the laws of probability that one or both potential drivers will be drunk. The third choice is unreasonable, since only a small percentage of students would even consider this for obvious monetary reasons.


This leaves only one alternative — walk. This is the choice I make, because I respect my life and the lives of others. However, the campus police apparently feel otherwise. They obviously, due to the high number of arrests, have no problem arresting students who make the decision to respect life and walk. (Just looking at Policelogs I wonder why the number of DIPs since August is published and not the number of DUIs.) I wonder if the police are more concerned with arresting a student who can at most trip and fall flat on his face rather than a student who can cause untold damages to life and limb while driving a car under the influence.

Obviously, a student who is destroying property while walking home drunk should be given a DIP, but I implore the campus police to distinguish between that student and the student staggering peacefully down the sidewalk and consider how much better off he and the rest of society is as a result of his not driving.

Daniel Cassidy
junior
finance

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Science won't solve problems, but does help

We're in the age of wonders these days. It seems as though we can take anything and increase its input, output and power — except the human body.

Science fiction writers were the first to grasp the inherent disparity between progress in the biological and mechanical sciences and thus fostered the stories of machines taking over from men. Their stories were filled with robots saying "You carbon-based life units are inferior." But since only a few agitate for blender rights, we'll assume mechanical life forms are inherently second-class citizens.

The question then seems to be, what are we to expect of the human machine in the upcoming years? Although the biological sciences aren't racing along as quickly as the technical sciences, they are proceeding.

While the thought of a genetically-selected "super baby" inspires much debate, what *doesn't* is the thought of thousands of people destined to die or live strictly proscribed lives or lead normal ones through gene alteration. Although each year we are brought more life-saving and life-prolonging techniques, still we find fault with our system and what it does offer. People get angry and don't understand when loved ones have to die. When they are given bad news by an antiseptic man in antiseptic greens, they think modern science has cheated them.

People seem to think, as they did during the age of the enlightenment, that reason and science will solve all problems. Social planning will resolve urban strife, medical science will defeat death, and good governmental planning will rid us of poverty. Now some of these resolutions may seem silly, but advances in the areas of biology, chemistry,



PURPLE DAZE

—Allen Weinstock

sociology and economics have given us hope that these are improvable problems. Improvable seems to be the word, not resolvable.

Americans have been brought up to believe in simple solutions — we want to do something right now that will bring results in 10 to 15 seconds. We want more than that — we want to solve problems before we think of them. This lack of quick solutions to problems has led people down the path of superstition.

One area where superstition is strongest is in the area of medicine. An everyday person is told he is suffering from some grave disease. The person despairs, then asks what his or her chances are. The doctor quotes him some odds, says his prospects are good or just shakes his head sadly.

Whatever the outcome, unless for some stupid reason (stupid from a malpractice point of view) the doctor say with 100 percent certainty the patient will be fine, the patient feels distress. More than distress, he is annoyed his or her faith in progress has not rewarded him with an instant cure. It is somehow more reassuring to think one's life or death will depend on willpower, spirit and determination to live. This belief that man can fight death on his own terms is something we want to believe in.

We can sometimes, with strength of will, defeat a merciless disease, but sometimes we can't. Because willpower isn't enough, we have technicians of the body — doctors. They are not mechanics. Their subjects are feeling creatures for whom they do their best. They are not saints or angels, just fallible men, but because we invest in them the faith we do, we often become bitter when they do not live up to some beautiful ideal. Science, especially medical science, will never be able to do everything; however, it can improve our life if used correctly.

People who drone on and on about the advantages of the simple life forget that all the simple misery science has alleviated from that life. Diseases that caused great suffering were part and parcel of this simple life, and daily struggle was the rule. Simple life was plain, rude and often grubby.

On the other hand lie the pitfalls of modern life — overpopulation, urban strife, apathy, anomaly and Armageddon. More problems appear on the side of progress, but more benefits balance it out. Modern life has brought, at least for the last 40 years in the industrialized countries, relative peace and greater prosperity. It brought benefits and luxuries undreamed of by our forbears. We are, as Charles Dickens states in "A Tale of Two Cities," in "the best of times . . . (and) the worst of times."

In these times, we reap the fruits of our planting, be they war or peace, and science is the well out of which we draw knowledge to water our seeds. It takes time to draw the bucket out of the well, but the only alternative is to pray for rain.

Alan Weinstock is a senior majoring in biology.

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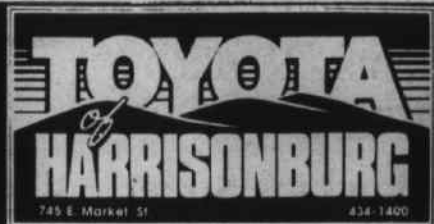
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Freshman pride, or just plain cluelessness?

Well I have been a college freshman for nine weeks now. Believe me, the thrill has totally worn off.

At first I really enjoyed my classes and was even eager to get up at 8 a.m. every morning for a five day-a-week math class. That enjoyment later dissolved into a gigantic struggle just to roll out of the bed at 7:45. Every morning I make the "dash for class," with my "pillow-styled" hair, a bookbag full of jumbled papers and a lot of wrinkled clothing. Yes, I am a courageous student to brave the elements (staying up to 3 a.m. doing a three-week-old assignment or just wanting to catch a few more zzzzzs).

But in my seven weeks here at JMU, I have discovered a new disease (or maybe mental collapse?) called the "Freshman Realization of the Real World" Slump or something to that effect, but I have "realized" that a notable depression hangs in the air everywhere I go. Every morning I look in the mirror (successfully not breaking it) and say to myself, "Yes I am lucky! I really am!" As I slowly pan down the image in the mirror of myself (like a bad horror movie), I discover last night's trip to Mr. Chip's for Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream! has added another pound to my posterior. Oh well, you only live once.

My freshman 15 has already begun and will likely turn into the freshman 50. I no longer care. When depression gets this bad, even the "freshly scrambled, gourmet" eggs of D-hall look appetizing. When you cover them with a quart of pancake syrup, who can tell the difference?

What is it about going to college that has everyone depressed, including me? I don't know, nor will I pretend to give the answers. As an "unwashed heathen

GUEST COLUMNIST

—Jamie Crim

who doesn't know a damn thing about life, college or anything of importance" (i.e. definition of a freshman by my upperclassmates), I am not able to comment on all the things bothering me, because I will be classified as someone who is a chronic complainer.

Well, I do complain, but everyone tells me to "shut-up you mutant dog, you, you FRESHMAN!" Then I get depressed. I am not a mutant. I am freshman, hear me whimper!

The very first day of class I made an important scientific discovery. As a freshman, you are not the most well-liked person on the campus. Imagine that. As I walked around asking my fellow students where various academic buildings were, I got the feeling that behind their smiles they were thinking, "What a dumb, geek, nerd, dork, etc." (Although sometimes the words are a tad bit stronger.)

I was very confused during the first week and even mistook the "G" building symbol on my schedule as Gifford Hall, not Godwin. I went in to the building, wondering why there were no classrooms and why this looked remarkably like a residence hall. Lo and behold, it was. Needless to say, I missed my first sociology class. Strike one on my academic record. But, thankfully, my professor does not take attendance and I was saved from a brutal confrontation

over grades with my parents.

Since I missed my class, I walked around the campus and actually found a building, Carrier Library. I walked in and I was profoundly confused, so I went to the desk and asked one of the ladies where the fiction section was. Big mistake. She asked, "What? Please use the computer and find the call number, which will direct you to the level, between floors, where according to this number you *should* be able to find the book you are seeking."

I guess "should" was the key word there. I proceeded to the computer terminal, confident I would be victorious. But alas, success was not to be mine. I found the book I was looking for in the computer (AVAILABLE!!) and with number in hand I went to find it. I took the elevator to Level 4 and stepped off, totally lost. As the door of the elevator closed, I was trapped in a new land, unable to find anyone to help me. I got an eerie feeling that just maybe, Big Brother was watching.

Needless to say, I never found that book. After an intense, curse-filled search, I promptly turned around, went down to Level 1 and left to go to my room to ponder the day's travels.

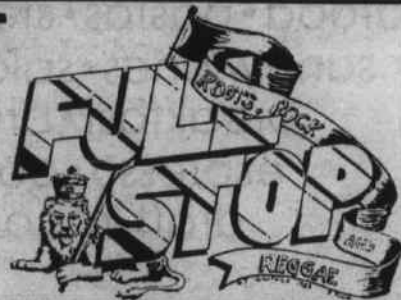
I reviewed all of the days events and was satisfied that I had completed the ritual of freshman initiation (or had I?). The rest of the week I continued on my quest, a quest for knowledge of just where the hell I was going. And yes, now I actually am able to competently use Carrier Library. I am, indeed, proud to be a freshman, I think.

Freshman Jamie Crim is now literate in the usage of Carrier Library.



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Today's students giving college a bad name

To say the least, I am really disappointed with the attitude college students have these days. When I think of college students, I think of a body of people who can give a different perspective on the future. I also think of people who question things and don't just accept things as they already are. But then I have to wake up and look at the reality of this generation, of our generation. Because that is not what college students at this point-in-time are all about.

College students in the late '60s and early '70s were rebels. They were informed people who saw the things that were wrong in our country and spoke out against them. They wanted to make the best of this free country. They wanted to make a difference. They wanted to be involved with the future of the United States as well as with its history.

College students of the '80s, and now going on into the '90s, are not rebels. In fact, they are way over on the other end of the spectrum. They are followers. They are the puppets our economic system has always dreamed of controlling. I look around campus and overhear conversations, and I am sad. I am sad that the "American" spirit is dwindling away. Sometimes I wonder if people have forgotten that we live in a democratic nation. That we are allowed to speak up and voice our opinions. That this is the fundamental basis of our country. It is why immigrants flock here instead of to the Soviet Union. . . "the land of the free." But no one seems to talk about it anymore. Everyone just goes along with our system like it is some game that one has to conform to and play along with. There are no longer any rebels, only "wanna-bes." Our graduating classes are full of business majors and the like who are only

GUEST COLUMNIST

—Sandie Metzger

interested in the dollar. . . who have visions of yuppie-ville dancing in their heads. We are not leaders, we are followers, and it makes me wonder where we, as a nation, are going to end up in the years to come.

There are so many things going wrong with this country that we just cannot turn our backs on, yet we do everyday. Too many of us ignore the issue of the Persian Gulf. We ignore the issues of environmental pollution and destruction, of our overzealous military budget for weapons and defense systems that don't even work, of the blatant and very real corruption in our government, of our increasing poverty and of the bias that our system has toward those who don't even need its help. We ignore it all, and we sit back and drink a beer.

We have been spoiled into the state that we are in today. Our generation was born into a fairly good economic standing that has steadily increased throughout our lives. Most people we are going to school with will not be satisfied unless they have a BMW, a big house and lots of "extras." People are starting to think that that type of lifestyle is a birthright. But it is not, and we need to wake up to that. This is not the way that it has always been, and it is not the way it always will be.

Materialism and self-centeredness doesn't make a

healthy nation. We rely too much on the presumed status of our country and its technology. We forget that in the end, it is people that make up this world. Our nation is on the road to destruction, and we are its murderers. Standing by and witnessing something be killed, neglected or abused is just as bad as committing the crime itself — and with that, the vast majority of us are all guilty.

We college students are about the only age level in the nation that can successfully stand up against the wrong-doings in our country and work to change the way things are. We can boycott, protest, rebel. We can unite together and make something good happen, rather than sit by and ignore all the bad. Our parents can't do it, they could risk their jobs. Impoverished people can't do it, it have enough going against them. Our grandparents and younger siblings can't do it for reasons hopefully too obvious to state. It is up to us. We are in risk-free positions. We need to start becoming aware of the country we live in before it's too late. I could just see the problems of this generation being handed down to us while we stand there with our mouths hanging open looking like one of the Simpsons.

Please, this is our chance. We are in the position to really do something. We could go down in history books as the generation that stood for something instead of the one that kept silent and contributed to our country's downfall. Better yet, we could even be the generation that saves our country from the destruction that awaits it. It's up to you.

Sandie Metzger is a junior majoring in communication and sociology.

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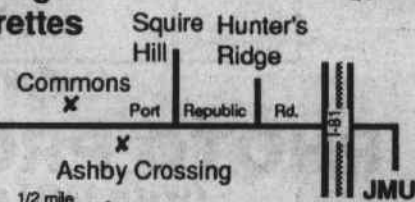
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Business

Women buyers aren't always treated fairly

Robyn Williams

staff writer

In spite of the current battle for equal rights, women often face discrimination as consumers because of their gender. This may be especially true with the automotive industry.

Perhaps, because women usually are portrayed as knowing less about mechanics, car dealers and servicemen may view them as "gullible" customers.

Workers at repair shops, predominantly male, sometimes try to take advantage of women who can't determine exactly what's wrong with their cars and just want it fixed, said JMU senior Linda Finch.

Parents of female students also share this concern. "Recently my car broke down and the first thing my mom said was to make sure and bring a male with me to the station," said junior Patty Scholing. "I was appalled because I felt I had an adequate knowledge of my car to handle the situation alone."

Scholing also asked the station owner to give her a full estimate and list of repairs before he began any work.

Dina Traylor, also a junior, agreed. "I believe that women today are very independent and know how to conduct themselves in a consumer world," she said.



SHERRY AGNEW/THE BREEZE

But some women do act in a manner that fits the stereotypical role, the common portrayal of women as less capable of understanding certain subjects, like mechanics or math. "Any opportunities to be taken

advantage of are brought on by themselves," Traylor said.

The sometimes-sexist attitude of men is not only a local issue affecting JMU students, but a concern of adult females nationwide.

In August, *USA Today* asked women to write about their car-buying experiences, and more than 500 responded. Although women buy 46 percent of all cars, they often are treated poorly in the showroom.

"What mysterious quirk of nature has occurred that projected women into the '90s and the [salesmen] in a 1950 time warp?" asked Grayce Hamrick of Bethlehem, Pa.

Where's the man?

The most frequent gripe: "Where's your husband?" Those three words inflame women more than any other showroom sentence. Some examples:

- "When we returned from my test drive, I sat down prepared to discuss options, financing and delivery dates. First, the salesman asked, 'What color would you like your car to be?' I quickly asked him if he didn't think there were more important things to discuss than the color. He agreed and went on to his next question, which was: 'Will your father be paying for this?' I took this as my cue to leave."

— Lisa C. Faigin, Hoboken, N.J.

- "One car dealer told me he had a 'deal' on that day only. I told him I did not want to buy that day and would bring my parents to the dealership on a later date to look at the car. The salesman immediately called my

WOMEN page 17

Major car dealers charging buyers for bad credit

John O'Neill

USA Today/
Apple College Info Network

Consumers with bad credit are paying more for cars under new payment systems set up by domestic automakers.

General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. have created tiered systems that rank car buyers by their credit histories and charge consumers with poor credit records higher rates on auto loans.

Chrysler Corp. is following the lead. Bad-credit consumers might pay interest rates as much as 6 percentage points higher than good-credit consumers.

General Motors Acceptance Corp. — GM's lending arm — set up the first system of rewards and punishments early last year.

GMAC would not disclose the interest-rate spread in its two- to four-tier systems, but Ray Green, president of the National Automobile Dealers Association, said the interest charged on GMAC's three-tier offerings currently runs from 12 percent to 18 percent.

GMAC did not dispute those figures.

Ford Motor Credit Corp. began a four-tier system in March, with a spread of 3.5 to 5 percentage points in interest rates. Chrysler Credit Corp. is setting up a tiered system that spokesman Robert Heath said will make it competitive with GM and Ford.

Banks soon may fall in step.

"They almost always follow the suit of the manufacturer affiliates," said Robert Benson of the Guardian Group, a Wilmington, Del., firm that advises auto dealers on consumer lending. The automakers introduced balloon loans — with low initial payments and the balance due later — in the mid-'80s, Benson said, and banks eventually followed suit.

According to GMAC spokesman Terry Mills, the tiered system was set up to match the rate with the risk. Riskier borrowers should pay more; safer borrowers, less.

The tiered system also makes the loan process easier for dealers and consumers, Mills said.

With one interest rate and one set of credit criteria, consumers often fell above or below the cutoff. Consumers with good credit often went

elsewhere in pursuit of better deals. Bad-credit consumers were ineligible and did not buy.

Ford created a tiered system to offer better rates to better risks, particularly on loans for more expensive cars, said Randy Kniebes, Ford Motor Credit's vice president of marketing. While tiered rates are uncommon with consumer loans, Kniebes said, business loans have long carried higher rates for riskier customers.

The NADA's Green and Benson of the Guardian Group agree the tiered approach allows automakers to tailor loans more precisely to the risk involved. Better borrowers get better rates; high-risk borrowers get loans they might have been denied. Dealers sell more cars.

Both men also said the automakers set up the system to protect themselves against the types of bad loans they have incurred in recent years with their low-interest loan incentives.

"They've had some huge losses," particularly with first-car buyers, Green said.

The automakers also may feel a special need to protect themselves as the economy turns down, Benson said.



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Women

CONTINUED from page 17

parents and asked them if I could have permission to buy a car that day. I was a 27-year-old attorney at the time. I walked out of the dealership and never returned." — Judi Hatcher, Indianapolis, Ind.

• "One car dealership told me my husband had to co-sign for a loan. I asked him if I had to get a husband first before I could get the car since I was single." — Jacqueline Schaefer Mead, St. Louis, Mo.

• "The (sales) man greeted my husband, barely acknowledged me and then directed all questions and information to my husband, who attempted to direct the conversation to me." — Ruthellen Barnudy, Redondo Beach, Calif.

• "I bought a new car in February, 1989. I narrowed my search to Honda, Hyundai and Mitsubishi. The Mitsubishi dealer talked about safety features, economy, performance of manual transmissions. The Hyundai dealer said 'You want a manual shift? All you girls want automatic — you don't know how to drive manuals.' The Honda dealer on test drive: 'How many boyfriends do you have?' This 46-year-old 'girl' bought a Mitsubishi." — Dana L. Alessi, Bridgewater, N.J.

Rude treatment

Most frequent complaint: being

ignored. Others: salespeople who refuse to allow test drives; not searching for car when the model a customer wants is not in stock; doing silly things the women feel are demeaning.

Some examples:

• "Even though I calmly explained my intention to pay cash, he (the salesman) persisted by criticizing my lack of common sense. His argument

"We went into his office, where [the salesman] informed me that I was to be the recipient of the best 'doggone' deal in town . . . he opened a desk drawer, took out a hat shaped like a dog head with long ears."

to dissuade me, while failing miserably, ended when he chided, 'How do you have that much money? Are you running drugs, or something else on the side?' Smirk. At that point, I saw no alternative. I walked out." — Sandra Whyte, Marietta, Ga.

• "We went into his office, where

(the salesman) informed me that I was to be the recipient of the best 'doggone' deal in town . . . he opened a desk drawer, took out a hat shaped like a dog head with long ears. Pulling on the strings on the hat made the ears flop . . . Spare me!" — Kaye Erlenbach, Columbus, Ohio.

• "My favorite story came from a friend who was told after selecting a car that she would need to go visit 'Mr.

Satisfied buyers

While complaints dwarfed compliments, there are a number of satisfied female buyers. The secret: Women like to deal with salespeople who act professionally and treat them fairly. Some examples:

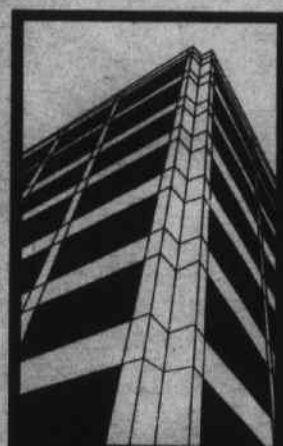
• "I told the salesman how much I appreciated the absence of sexist nonsense in working with him. He commented that it was unusual to have a customer ask the questions I asked. He made no reference to gender. Probably only a woman can appreciate how rare it is to find salespeople who are comfortable treating women as competent adults." — Pamela Lodefink, Salt Lake City, Utah.

• "Mike did a terrific job in explaining the features of the van demonstrating everything and arranging for us to test drive the vehicle. Most importantly, Mike always made me feel I was as crucial to the buying decisions as my husband. Second, Mike instantly took an interest in our oldest daughter who is five. He took her with him to make copies, got her a balloon and inquired about how she enjoyed riding in the van. Then, when the family of five came to pick up the van, Mike welcomed us all — he even came in on his day off." — Jackie Venzel, Perrysburg, Ohio

Compiled with information from the USA Appleshare Network.

Kaye Erlenbach
Columbus, Ohio

Banker' to complete a piece of paper to get money to buy it. When she (told) the manager that she resented being spoken to as if she were simple-minded, the manager explained they talk that way to women because most women are simple-minded." — Linda Martin, Birmingham, Ala.



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Play battles racism, homophobia

Playwright Douglas Carter Beane is taking his plays to Broadway — and JMU is his first stop. "Old Money," Beane's latest work, currently is being performed in Theatre II under the direction of junior Megan Dolan.

Beane said "Old Money" explores the depths of his emotions.

"This is as deep down as I've gotten," Beane said. "There is a lot of pain in this."

Beane's "Advice from a Caterpillar" was performed last year at JMU. "Advice" and another Beane play titled "The Country Club" are being optioned for Broadway by producer Edgar Landsbury, brother of actress Angela Landsbury. Although the plays have a producer, their casts have not been selected yet.

Beane has taken a particular liking to JMU student actors.

"They have a lot of energy," Beane said. The fact that JMU faculty does not try to interfere with his work also is a benefit, Beane said.

"I haven't seen a faculty member yet," Beane said Monday, "and I probably won't until the show opens. And that's nice."

"Advice" is a feel-good play, but "Old Money" has a much harder tone, Beane said.

Dolan said the play is about "growing up and leaving what you were behind and realizing there's a lot you can't leave behind." The plot concerns three old friends who try to assess what aspects of their past they can and cannot escape.

One of the themes of "Old Money" is classism, Beane said. The three main

OLD M



Clockwise from top: Tripp (Nick Rose) fi
playwright Douglas Carter Beane ob
out to Peej (Chri

ONE DO

Arts

MONEY

characters grew up together with all the advantages that wealthy parents could offer, including having servants and belonging to exclusive organizations.

"The best anyone can be from that background is a recovering racist," Beane said.

Beane's own background is very similar to that of the characters he created. He grew up in a town where there were no black people. Although his parents did not promote racism, he had no contact with minorities.

But "New York puts that away real quick," he said.

In addition to battling racism, Beane said that the play tries to stress that society must not continue to be homophobic.

In "Old Money," Trip is a wealthy young man who is bored, depressed and lonely. Trip takes barbiturates and lives off his large inheritance. Played by sophomore Nick Rose, Trip invites two former friends, Peej and Tory, to visit his home for the weekend.

Christy Smith, performing the part of Peej, presents a very vulnerable character. Peej was very much in love with Trip, and continues to feel something for him. Trip exploits Peej's suffering. He is too insensitive to see past the fact that he still wants Tory, portrayed by Jennifer Horne.

Trip wants to relive the elegant dinner parties of his childhood, complete with all of the superficiality he associates with proper old money. His idea of the American dream involves dignified white people being served by dignified black people carrying trays.

Trip hopes Tory will share the dream with him. But when Tory comes arrives for the weekend, she brings along her fiancé Dirk, portrayed by junior Steve Cardamone. Dirk is not only "new money" — but he can't read.

Through the course of the weekend, the four characters reveal where they stand in relationship to one another. Some recognize their racism and won't let go of it, others don't let go of it entirely.

Dolan said "Old Money" isn't just about racism, and the victims of racism are not simply minorities. Beane added that "Old Money" is about what different perceptions people have of America.

Beane said the serious theme of "Old Money" may not sit well with everyone. In fact, when the script to "Old Money" was read in front of an audience recently at Lincoln Center in New York, some people were offended.

But, "The truth is going to offend people," Beane said.

"Old Money" is being performed at Theatre II today and tomorrow at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3.

**Article by Gayle Cohen
Art by Doreen Jacobson
Photos by Tee Morris
Design by David Schleck**

e) finds himself alone on his estate; 'Old Money'
e observes the JMU production; Tripp reaches
(Christy Smith) for help.

DOLLAR

Diversity

International Culture Week sparks awareness

Donna Ragsdale

staff writer

From tango lessons to an origami workshop, the International Culture Week offers something for everyone. The University Program Board is sponsoring these and many other cultural events Monday through Thursday.

"The variety of cultures represented is great," said junior Sjarif Ismail, chairman of UPB's Cultural Awareness Committee. Ismail said many of the week's events will appeal to the artistic mind.

Ismail said the highlight of the week will be Gran Folklorico de Mexico — a traveling company composed of 35 singers, dancers and musicians who perform an array of Mexican folk dances.

Performing to a blend of marimba and mariachi music, the company from Mexico City has toured across America under the auspices of the Mexican Ministry of Tourism.

Gran Folklorico de Mexico will be Wednesday night and is co-sponsored by the Fine Arts Series, the Department of Theatre and Dance, the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures and the Department of Sociology and Anthropology.

Also Wednesday, a Cultural Fair, including a music festival, food, dances and crafts, will be held in the PC Ballroom.

The Folk Dance Ensemble of JMU will give performances as well as Tango and Cha-Cha lessons. The Clan McNeal Scottish Pipe Band from Richmond also will perform at the fair. Filmmaker Dimitry Devyatkin will

show his Emmy-nominated film, "Video from Russia: The People Speak," as part of his presentation "Ecology and the U.S.S.R." Tuesday night at the PC Ballroom.

From the viewpoint of a TV producer, Devyatkin will answer questions about Soviet politics, economics and culture.

After Devyatkin's presentation, the film version of "Carmen" will be shown at Grafton-Stovall Theatre. Derived from Bizet's classic opera, the film version will be in Spanish with English subtitles.

Tuesday, Hiroko Fukui, of the foreign language department, will demonstrate origami, the classic Japanese art of paper folding.

Other events include an international handicraft exhibit on display in the Carrier Library and in the Warren Campus Center.

The International Culture Week also includes several lectures and presentations not related to the art world.

Arnaud deBorchgrave, former chief foreign correspondent for *Newsweek* magazine, will speak Monday night at Wilson Hall about the winners and losers in global trade.

Ismail said everyone is invited and encouraged to attend International Culture Week events for their educational as well as entertainment value.

"The success of the events will depend on the participation of everyone," Ismail said.

For information concerning the International Culture week events, contact the UPB Cultural Awareness Committee at 568-6217.

University Program Board presents

International Culture Week

Monday, Nov. 5 through Thursday, Nov. 8

Monday

- Dr. Saliwe Kawewe, "The Changing Role of Women in African Societies," 3 p.m., Warren Campus Center, Piedmont Room, free.
- Mr. Arnaud deBorchgrave, Editor-in-Chief of *The Washington Times* will speak on "Global Trade," 8 p.m., Wilson Hall Auditorium, free.

Tuesday

- Ms. Hiroko Fukui, Origami Workshop, 3 p.m., Warren Campus Center, Allegheny Room, free.
- Mr. Jeff Yao, "The Economic and Political Development of the R.O.C. (Taiwan)," 3 p.m., Warren Campus Center, Valley Room, free.
- International Gala Dinner, 5 through 7 p.m., Chandler Dining Hall, call 568-6127 for more information.
- Mr. Dimitry Devyatkin, presentation includes speech, showing of Emmy nominated film "Video from Russia: the People Speak" and question and answer period, 7:30 p.m., PC Ballroom, free.
- "Carmen," film version of Spanish opera 9:30 p.m., Grafton Stovall, \$1.50 with JMU ID, \$2 for public.

Wednesday

- "Cultural Exchange," Brown Bag Lecture Series, noon, Hillcrest Building, free.
- Culture Fair, noon to 4 p.m., PC Ballroom, free
- Mr. James Klobber, "International Youth Hostel: World Traveling and Backpacking," 3 p.m., Warren Campus Center, Allegheny Room, free
- Gran Folklorico de Mexico, ballet, 8 p.m., Wilson Auditorium, \$2 with JMU ID, \$4 for public.

Thursday

- "Current Condition of International Human Rights," Amnesty International Presentation, 3 p.m., Warren Campus Center, Valley Room, free
- JMU Studies/ Internship Abroad Informative Sessions, 3 to 5 p.m., Warren Campus Center, Tidewater Room, free.
- Ms. Magda Puerta-Ossa, "Politics and Drugs in Colombian Economy," 4 p.m., Warren Campus Center, Valley Room, free.

Moviewatch

THURSDAY

Grafton-Stovall Theatre

- Excaliber (R) — 7, 9:30

Valley Mall Loews Theatres

- Memphis Belle (PG-13) — 1:45, 4, 7, 9:20
- Pacific Heights (R) — 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35
- Mr. Destiny (PG-13) — 1:45, 4, 7, 9:15
- Sibling Rivalry (PG-13) — 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Loews Theatres

- Ghost (PG-13) — 7, 9:25
- Night of the Living Dead (R) — 7:30
- Graveyard Shift (R) — 7:45, 9:40

FRIDAY

Grafton-Stovall Theatre

- Dick Tracy (PG) — 7, 9:30

Valley Mall Loews Theatres

- Memphis Belle (PG-13) — 1:45, 4, 7, 9:20
- Pacific Heights (R) — 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35
- Postcards from the Edge (R) — 1:30, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30
- Sibling Rivalry (PG-13) — 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Loews Theatres

- Ghost (PG-13) — 7, 9:25
- Mr. Destiny (PG-13) — 7:15, 9:30
- Graveyard Shift (R) — 7:45, 9:40

SATURDAY

Grafton-Stovall Theatre

- Dick Tracy (PG) — 7, 9:30

Valley Mall Loews Theatres

- Memphis Belle (PG-13) — 1:45, 4, 7, 9:20
- Pacific Heights (R) — 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35
- Postcards from the Edge (R) — 1:30, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30
- Sibling Rivalry (PG-13) — 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Loews Theatres

- Ghost (PG-13) — 4, 7, 9:25
- Mr. Destiny (PG-13) — 3:30, 7:15, 9:30
- Graveyard Shift (R) — 3:35, 5:35, 7:45, 9:40

Lively characters make opera worthwhile

David Schleck

arts editor

Psssst. Want to know a secret?

Several hidden desires are revealed in Domenico Cimaroso's "The Secret Marriage," an opera being performed today through Sunday in the Wilson Hall Auditorium.

Gretchen Reynolds, artistic director, hopes that "The Secret Marriage" will overcome the stereotype many people have of opera.

"We have the vision that opera is done by fat people in pretentious costumes with heavy scenery and setting — that is not what this opera is," Reynolds said.

"This [opera] is light. It is frivolous. It is fluff. It is funny. It is sexy. It is entertaining."

REVIEW

During a dress rehearsal Tuesday night, Reynolds, musical director John Little and orchestra director Sandy Boone were carefully smoothing out the rough spots of the performance.

Each director handled their department like it was his or her first-born child, and this type of dedication makes "The Secret Opera" worthy of the \$4 ticket price.

The opera's storyline concerns the secret affairs of a wealthy family headed by a domineering father named Geronimo, portrayed by Gregg Davis.

Geronimo's youngest daughter, Carolina, is secretly married to a lowly clerk Paolino, excellently played by senior John Bellemer. Fidalma, the aunt of the family, also is in love with Paolino, not knowing that Paulino and Carolina are expecting their first child.

The love polygon is further complicated when Geronimo insists that the oversexed Count Robinson wed his vain older daughter Elisetta. Unfortunately, the lustful Count is much more interested in the youth of Carolina.

Each of the characters in "The Secret Marriage" are constantly playing games to win their scope's attention. Reynolds said love games are prevalent in most people's lives.

Sparky personalities within the gameplayers of "The Secret Opera" help to liven up the performance.

Senior Erika Scheig and junior Jennifer Callahan argue and pick on each other as the competing sisters Carolina and Elisetta, respectively. The older daughter, Elisetta, is constantly taunting Carolina for being unmarried.

Carolina just smirks and responds, "My Countess, you still make me laugh . . . hee, hee, hee!" Carolina and Elisetta push, scratch and claw with their Aunt Fidalma as the only

moderator.

Fidalma is a frisky older woman who sweats greedily over the secretly married Paolino. Junior Laura Green provides a very accurate portrayal of an infatuated older woman.

Meanwhile Count Robinson, portrayed by senior Scott Williamson, is busy wooing Carolina. Reynolds said Williamson's true character is far from the sex-craved scoundrel he plays in "The Secret Marriage."

His acting is remarkable, however. The Count's character was quite convincing with all his efforts to seduce the young Carolina.

Paolino and Carolina are most pure and stable character's in the opera, and they appropriately have the best voices in the cast.

John Bellemer was the only tenor to audition for the part of Paolino, but it is doubtful that there is a better student tenor in the Department of Music. His voice is constant and resounding — a pleasure to listen to from the first note he sings to the last chorus of the opera.

Erika Scheig provides commanding female vocals as Carolina, contributing to the beauty of the couple's duets.

Gregg Davis, as Geronimo, has some difficulty overcoming the

volume of the orchestra, but his amusing sporty character makes up for his battle with dynamics.

Although the characters of "The Secret Marriage" are essentially the same as when Cimaroso composed them, Reynolds and Little brought the setting of the play from 18th century into the 20th century.

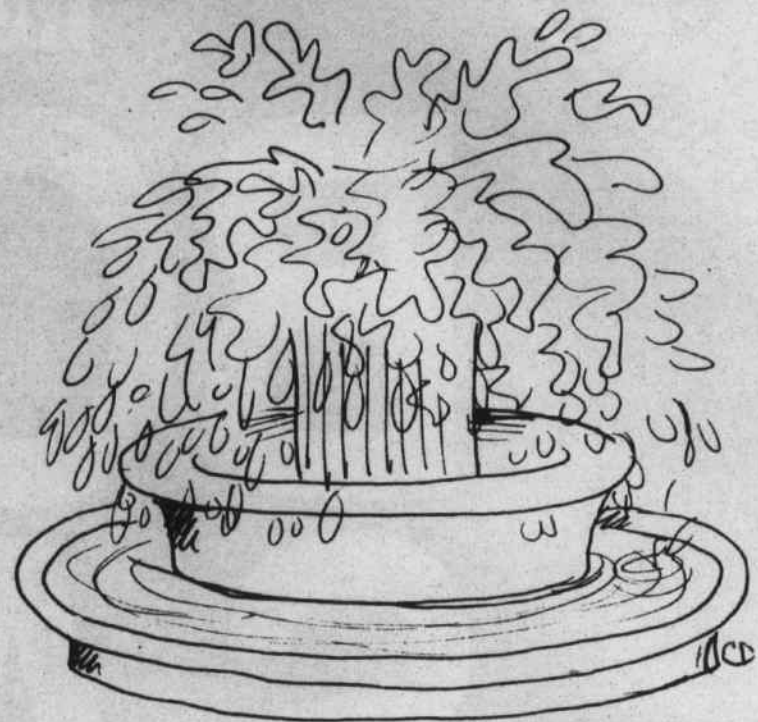
Translating the Italian opera into English took Reynolds and Little weeks, and the cast had to pencil in

English over the Latin score. Having the opera in English was helpful, but the modern setting clashed with the archaic terms like Count and dowry that pop up through out the opera.

Two days before opening night, the orchestra seemed a little tired and overworked by rehearsal. But Boone was trying to iron out the rough spots in the orchestra's performance.

"The Secret Marriage" has been in

OPERA page 25



CHRIS DECARLO/THE BREEZE



CHRIS TYREE/THE BREEZE

Aunt Fidalma (left) and Carolina, played by junior Laura Green and senior Erika Scheig respectively, are in love with the same man in the Department of Music's production of "The Secret Marriage."

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Opera

CONTINUED from page 23

production since late August, but Monday night was the first time the orchestra and cast rehearsed together. Hopefully the orchestra and cast will become more accustomed to each other by tonight's opening curtain.

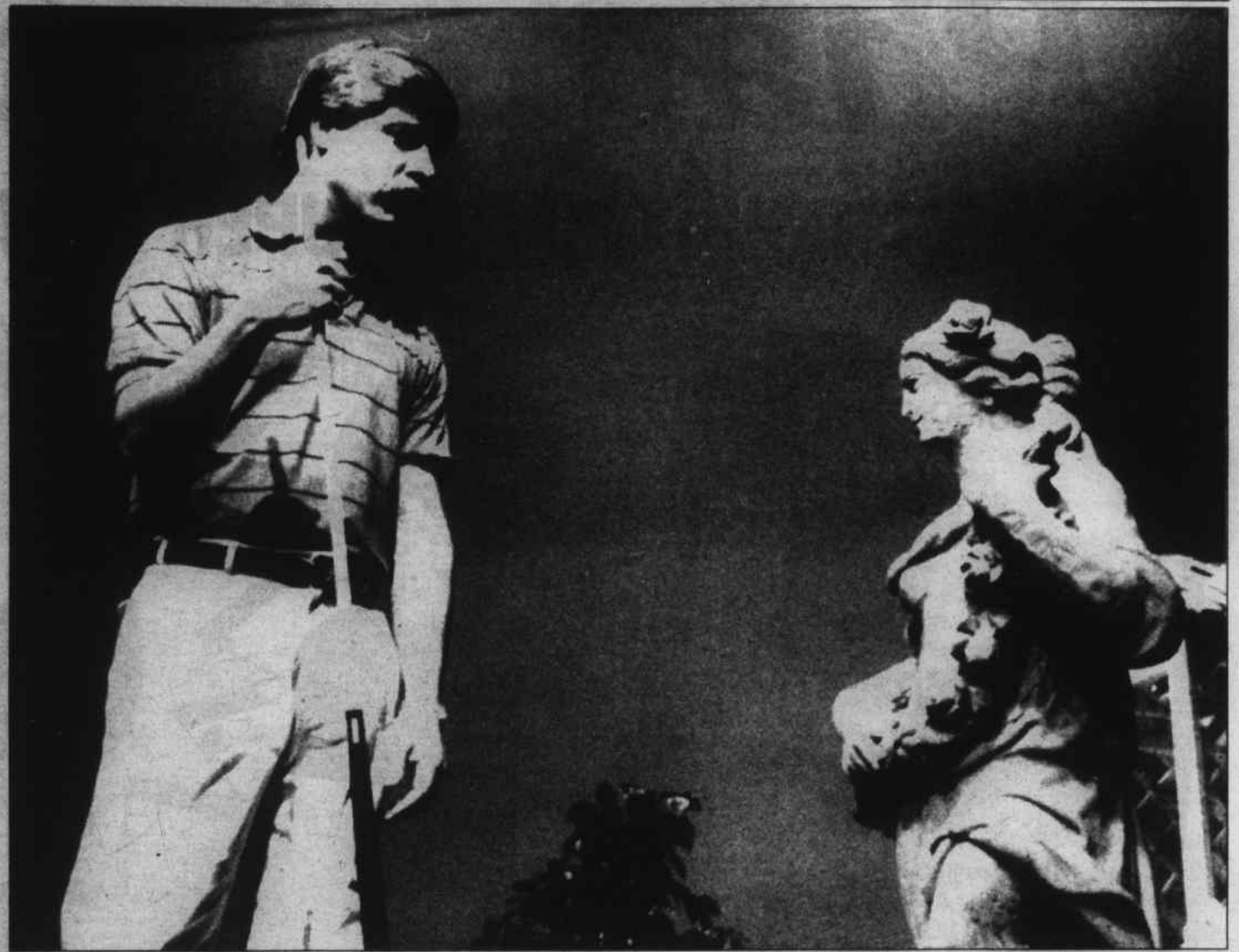
The set is a courtyard conservatively decorated with several benches, statues and a running fountain. The high stage and oddly positioned orchestra make the left seats in Wilson Hall auditorium the best places to sit for the performance.

No matter where you sit in the audience, "The Secret Marriage" should be a good way to experience opera. But before you sit through this two and one half-hour performance, leave your prejudices about opera at the door.

"Come see what can be, not what you think it is," Reynolds said.

"The Secret Marriage" will be performed at Wilson Hall Auditorium today through Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for students and senior citizens and \$5 for adults. Reserved seats may be purchased at the time of the show or by calling 568-6260.

Students Sharon Brobst, Jane Montgomery and Jeff Ryman will be playing the roles of Fidalma, Carolina and Count Robinson respectively on selected nights.



CHRIS TYREE/THE BREEZE

Father Geronimo, portrayed by graduate student Gregg Davis, finds a statue is the only good listener he can find.

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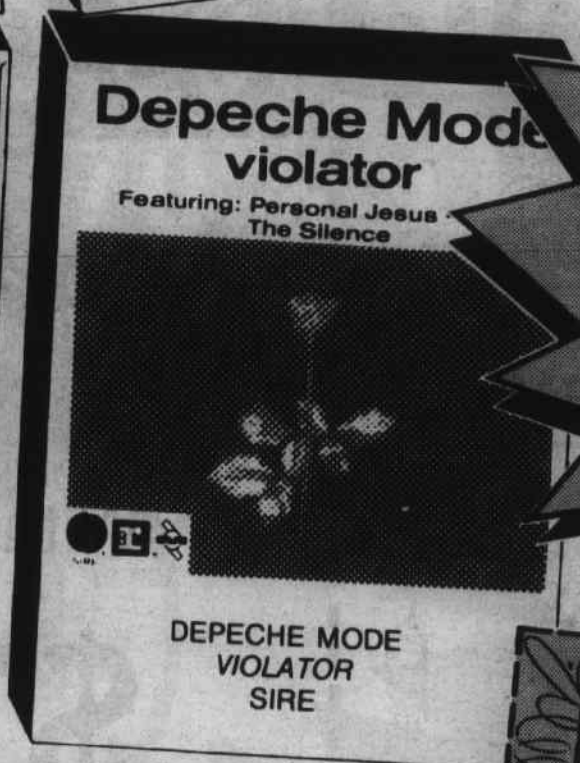
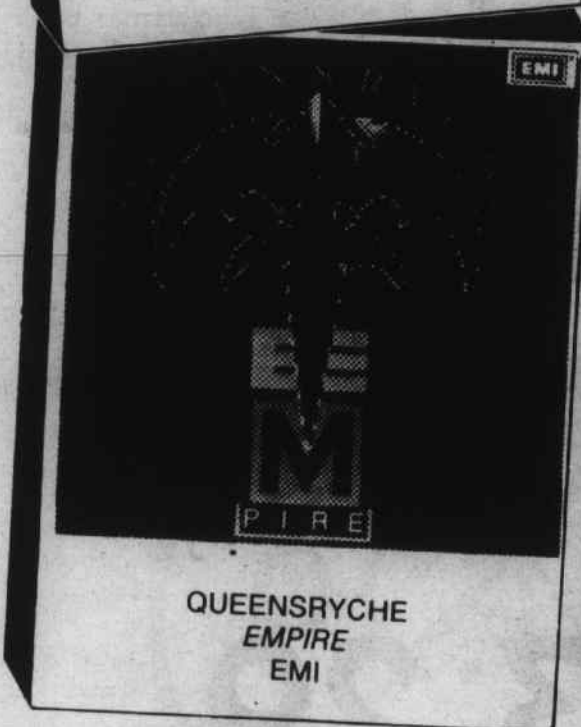
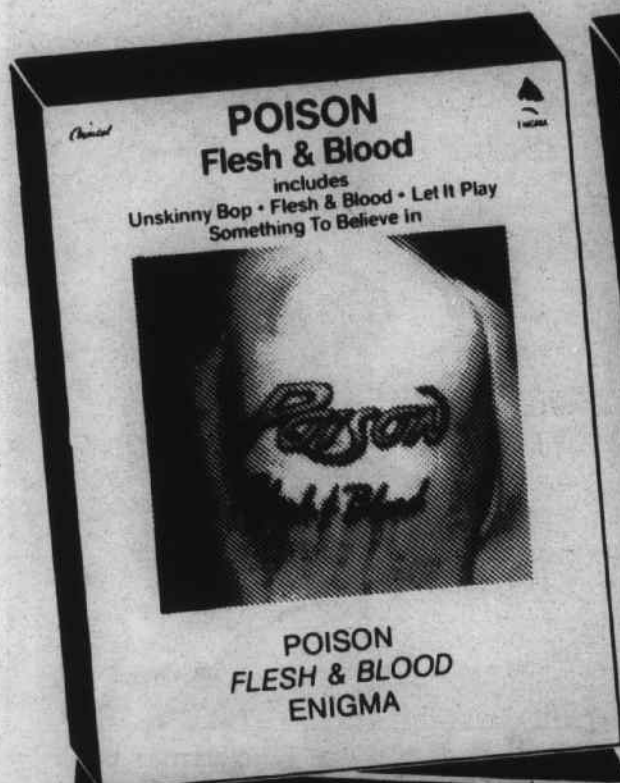
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Lifestyles

JMU student hopes for peaceful end to the crisis in the Gulf

Aziz recalls a fragile existence in Iraq

Tracey Guise

staff writer

With Saddam Hussein hinting at possible negotiations, new questions are raised: What will happen now? Will this whole crisis just end as quickly as it began?

JMU junior Treefa Aziz doesn't think it will end so peacefully. But why is her opinion worthwhile?

Because Aziz was born in Iraq into a culture that she says has been repressed and brutalized under Hussein's rule. She claims both to know the vicious acts he is capable of doing and to have seen first-hand the cruelties he has done to her people.

According to Aziz, one of the most common misconceptions the United States has about Iraqis is that they all support Hussein. But, she says, this couldn't be farther from the truth.

There are two main ethnic groups in Iraq: the Arabs and the Kurdish. Aziz is Kurdish, *not* Arab. The Kurdish don't support Hussein at all, and only a minority of Arabs support him.

Kurdistan divides Turkey and Russia but is spread out — with parts in Iraq and Iran as well. The Kurdish people don't have their own country or their own form of government. They are a minority group strongly opposed to Hussein, as he has repressed the Kurdistan culture and killed thousands of Kurdish people over the years. A rebel group — the Peshmergah — are constantly fighting Hussein's soldiers to get Kurdistan back. But it's an uneven battle.

"They [the Peshmergah] have guns, but they don't have chemical weapons or hi-tech machinery," Aziz said. "So it's kind of like the Kurdish soldiers fighting with sticks and stones against the Arabic army fighting with machine guns. It's almost a lost cause, but it's something that they really believe in. They'll never give it up until they get their own country."

According to Aziz, Hussein has gotten where he is through fear. Most of the Arabs don't support him, but they're afraid to stand up against him because they know they'll be executed if they do. Consequently, she claims, the United States gets a false portrayal of Hussein's followers: What Americans see on television is what

"We knew of his [Hussein's] character. He's very power-hungry, very greedy and he wants to be the king of all the Arab nations."

Treefa Aziz
Iraqi native



Treefa Aziz

Hussein wants them to see.

"When you see stories on the news portraying all these Arabic people out in the streets and chanting his name, it's not true," Aziz said. "One Arabic friend of mine told me that his soldiers come to your house, put a gun to your

face, and it's like you *will* walk out in the street and chant his name and rant and rave while American cameramen are out."

Hussein has been in politics a long time, but it wasn't until the 1970s that his form of government — the Baath

party — overthrow the previous form of government.

"Saddam Hussein was very strong, very young and had a lot of loyal supporters, and they overthrew that government," Aziz said. "And from that day on, [his] power has just grown through fear and brutality. From the '70s on, he has majorly brutalized the Kurdish population."

A lot of people left Iraq to get away from this fear and brutality. Some went to Turkey and others to Iran.

"We went to Iran," Aziz said. "We didn't come to the states until 1977, right before the hostage crisis in Iran. But we left because my dad really feared this guy. We were there [in Iraq] while Saddam Hussein was in power. It's not like he came to power and we left. My dad saw the things that he did."

They fled to Iran because Aziz's father thought the Iranian government would help them.

However, there wasn't much opportunity in Iran, either. For Aziz's family, Iran merely served as a stepping stone between Iraq and the United States.

A lot of the people who fled to Turkey weren't as fortunate and later went back to Iraq.

"The Turkish government wanted to look good in front of the international eye, but they just left them [the refugees] out in these camps without hardly any food," Aziz said. "They weren't treated really good, so a lot of them went back."

How could they go back to what Aziz calls a constant world of fear and brutality? How could they stand to live like that? Aziz has often asked her father the same questions.

"I always ask my dad, 'Why won't our grandparents come here, or uncles and aunts? Why don't they just leave?' He says, talking about his mother, that she doesn't want to leave. It's her home where she's been since she was born, and she wants to die where she was born. That's where the tradition is."

Aziz's relatives live in Iran, Iraq and Sweden, but most of them are in Iraq. And Aziz's immediate family — her

Bikes

More than just a form of transportation at JMU

Michelle Giron

staff writer

You see them almost everywhere on campus.

They reside in racks at the Warren Campus Center as bright mixes of firecracker red, fluorescent yellow and peacock blue. They litter the walkway surrounding the ramp in front of Duke Hall, and they stand like sentinels guarding the entrance of Harrison Hall. Powered by churning legs, they whiz by unsuspecting pedestrians crossing the Quad at noon.

Though they all fall under the generic term of bikes, they have names such as 10-speeds, cruisers, three-speeds and mountain bikes. But by any name, bikes are becoming a preferred mode of transportation at JMU.

Of the four major types of bikes, three dominate at JMU — the 10-speed, the cruiser and the mountain bike.

"The 10-speed is designed for speed and distance riding," says Mitchell Slaymaker, service manager at Mark's Bike Shop. Its lightweight frame makes it easier to pedal long distances, while its multiple gears help the rider adjust to varying terrain quickly. Among some of a 10-speed's more common features are its curl or dropped handlebars, hand brakes and thin tires. This kind of bike is best on paved roads.

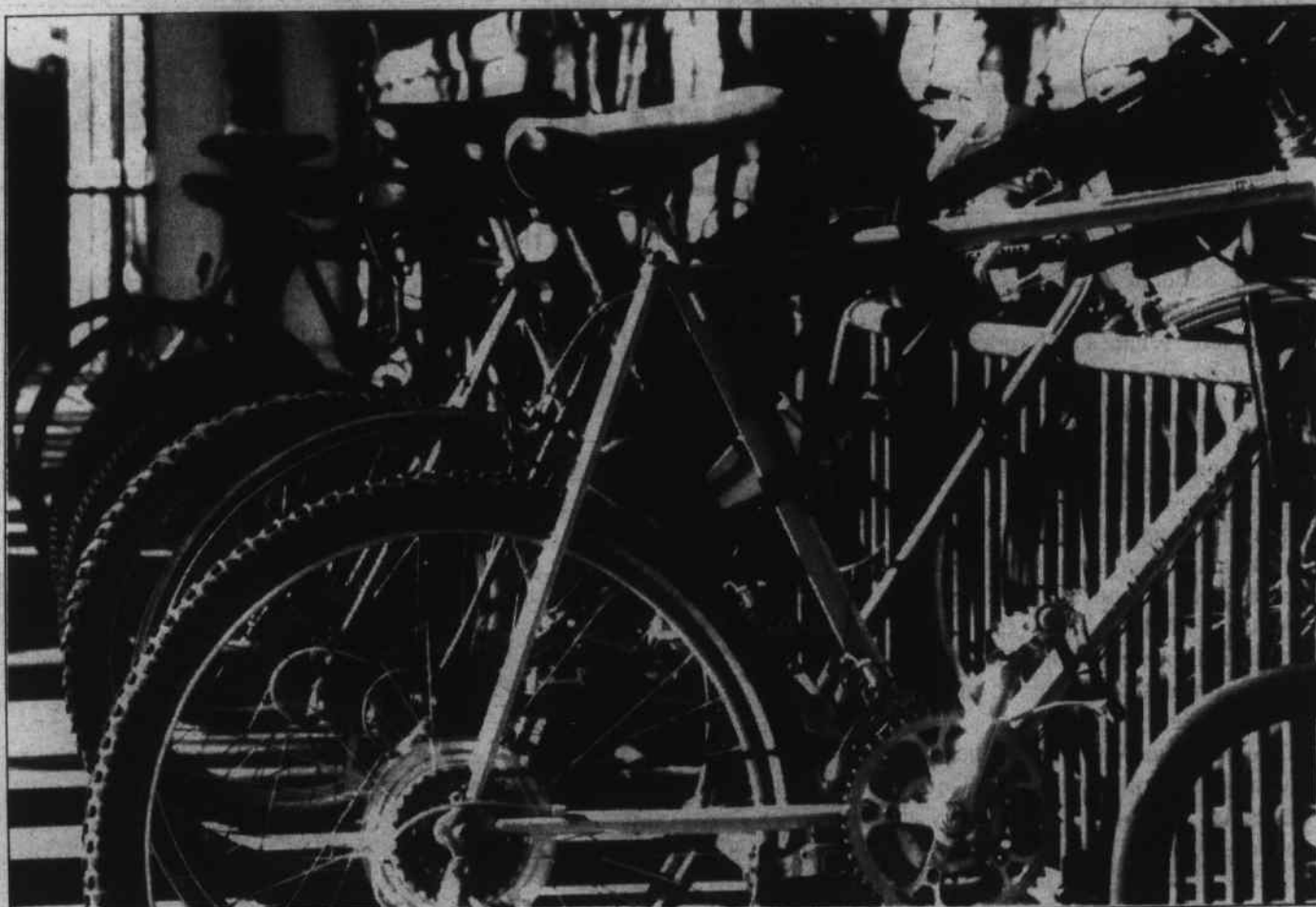
The cruiser, unlike the 10-speed, is usually a single-speed bike with bubble tires and coaster brakes. It's the '90s version of the printed banana-seat bike with huge upright handlebars and big tires that people got for their seventh birthday. The bike is made for cycling short distances on flat, soft terrain.

But most prevalent on the JMU campus today is the mountain bike.

"The mountain bike combines the lightness of 10-speeds and the practicality of cruisers and three-speeds," Slaymaker says.

It has the multiple gears and light frame of the 10-speed and the fatter tires and upright handlebars of the cruiser. Because of this combination, the mountain bike is used for all-terrain cycling.

The majority of students said they began cycling for practical reasons — to escape the hassles of parking on campus, to save money on gas and to cut down on travel time between classes.



C. DOUGLAS SMITH/THE BREEZE

A bike rack is filled to capacity by residents of Spotswood Hall. Bob Baker, an officer with campus police, says too often students' bikes are stolen because they are not locked properly.

But, like many of her fellow cyclists, Lorie Katz has found that biking also is a great form of exercise. She now uses her bike for recreation at least two to three times a week beyond her daily excursions.

Rick Armstrong claims biking is "good to get frustration out."

Other students, like Mike Manoukian, are quick to point out the environmental benefits built in to biking. "Biking is an ethically better form of transportation since it is a non-pollutant," he says.

Unfortunately, the increase in cycling also has led to an increase in bicycle-related crimes. Officer Bob Baker of the JMU Campus Police says a major contributing factor to bicycle theft is that people do not know how to lock their bikes properly. Most bikes today come with a quick-release lever for either the front tire or the bicycle seat. A mere flick of the lever releases that part from the rest of the bike.

Quite frequently, students using the U-shaped Krypton lock secure only their front wheel to a stationary object, in which case the entire bike could be stolen simply by removing the front tire.

Baker suggests using a Krypton

cable lock since it can be threaded through the different sections of a bike.

He also stressed the need for bicycle owners to take common sense safety precautions when storing their bikes. "I've got this one student who went away for the weekend and left his bike locked up at Anthony-Seeger," Baker says. "And when he got back, it was gone."

It's probably safe to leave a bike outside during daytime and early-morning or evening hours, but leaving it out longer than that is asking for trouble.

"Residents should be able to take their bikes into their rooms," Baker says.

Since only 10 percent of all bikes are ever officially registered with campus police, recovery of stolen bicycles is often difficult. Of the approximately 780 bikes counted on campus on one day between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., Baker counted only 97 with the JMU registration decal.

Although the decision by some students to use bicycles as a chief method of transportation has reduced the problem in on-campus parking lots, the switch from car to bike has created parking bottlenecks elsewhere. This time the problem centers on a

growing need for more bicycle racks.

"It's almost as bad to find a space for your bike as it is for a car," Antione Silvas says.

But Baker contends there are enough racks to hold the existing number of bikes on campus. The racks "just have to be positioned properly . . . particularly in certain places like D-hall and Harrison," he said.

Another problem slowly emerging is the increasing competition between motorists and cyclists for road space. Many motorists say cyclists need to have their own lane, and many cyclists don't realize they are required to follow the same traffic laws as other motorists, Baker says.

That includes stopping at traffic lights and driving on the right side of the road. But Baker believes that "as bike traffic picks up, the university will make improvements like shelters and bike paths."

And although many students began biking out of practicality, cycling at JMU has evolved into more than just a way to get around. It has become a way to get exercise, relieve stress and to help save the planet.

Francesca LoMonaco, a cyclist says, "If I had wanted just transportation, I would have brought my car."

Aziz

CONTINUED from page 27

mother, father, brother and sister — have no way of reaching them. All lines to Iraq have been cut off. So Aziz has no way of knowing even if they're still alive.

"We don't know what's going on. We don't know if any of our relatives are dead, but we just hope that they're out of it [the fighting] and that they're OK because now [Hussein] is really concentrating more on American [involvement] than on Kurdistan people," she said.

Hussein does have other things to think about now that he has seen all the opposition he's receiving. According to Aziz, Hussein never thought the United States would get involved because the country didn't take much action after the bombing of Halabja in 1989. After the bombing of that Kurdish town, the Kurdish people in the United States protested in front of the White House and the Iraqi Embassy for help.

The United States allowed some families to come to the states and also tried to send some people over to Iraq to investigate; but, according to Aziz, when Hussein did allow people into the country, he made sure they saw what he wanted them to see — his innocence.

Because the United States didn't pursue the matter further, Hussein got the idea that the United States wouldn't get involved with his affairs, which was all the incentive he needed to invade Kuwait, she says.

This invasion may have served as a surprise to the United States, but Aziz says for the Kurdish people it was typical of his character.

"This wasn't a surprise to the Kurdish people — even to the 2,000 or so Kurdish families in America,"

Aziz said. "We knew of his character. He's very power-hungry, very greedy, and he wants to be the king of all the Arab nations. He thinks by threat he can gain what he wants. He's not very logical in his thinking — he doesn't think about outside forces entering.

"The only reason America was shocked by [the invasion] was because you'd never heard of him before up until he did this. Kurdish people tried to tell the U.S. what he'd done in violation of human rights, but at that point, America wasn't interested. It wasn't in their self-interest," Aziz said.

In a sense, Kurdish people are glad Hussein did invade Kuwait because finally someone is standing up against him, Aziz said.

"History has shown that if you don't stop something like that then it will eventually affect the whole world," Aziz said. "Kurdish people are major supporters of what Bush is doing."

Even now that Hussein is hinting at negotiations, Aziz doesn't think it's because he's realizing the error he made in invading Kuwait.

Rather, she thinks he's just setting something else up. But she also doesn't think the United States will merely settle for his withdrawal from Kuwait. The United States wants him out of power, too, though for different reasons than the Kurdish. But in general, the Kurdish are just hoping for the best.

"What Saddam Hussein is doing now is more hope for us, even though it's a very bad thing internationally, in that there's a hope that he might leave or he'll be overthrown and a new government will come in," Aziz said. "That government might be just as bad, but it's at least the possibility of a new form of government. We're just hoping."

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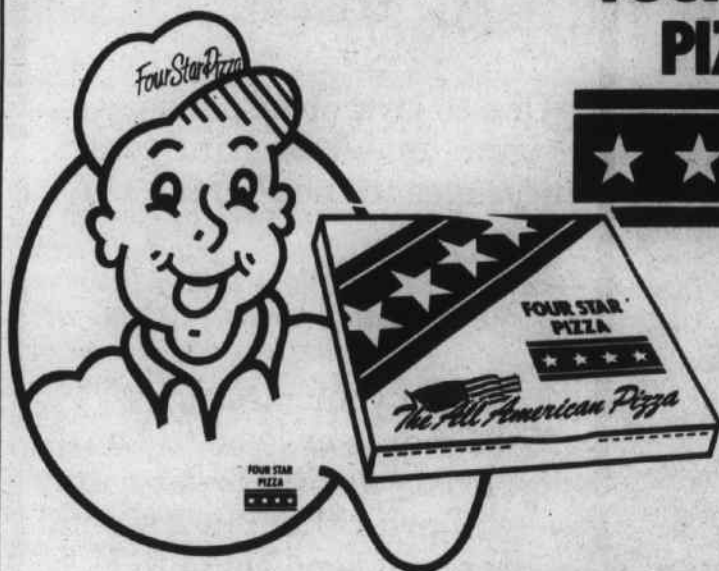


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Sports

No. 2 seeded Dukes to face American in CAA soccer tourney

Dan Goldstein

staff writer

With the first-ever Colonial Athletic Association post-season tournament this weekend, the JMU men's soccer team is looking to carry the momentum from crucial 2-0 victory over William and Mary as the Dukes make a run for the conference championship and an NCAA bid.

In what Coach Tom Martin called "the biggest win since I've coached here," JMU picked up goals from midfielders Patrick Burke and Eric Kearney as they downed the Tribe (5-2 in CAA) on the road for the first time since 1972.

"It gives us a lot of confidence to go into the tournament after beating a team like William and Mary," said leading scorer Ricky Engelfried. "We hadn't played all week and were in need of a win."

Despite the decisive win and a 6-1 conference record, the Dukes are still considered underdogs to top-ranked George Mason (6-1) and even Richmond (5-2) in some polls.

"We've never gotten the respect we deserve for the past couple seasons, but

we're used to it so we shrug it off," sweeper Chris Greyard said. "This tournament is our chance to show the other teams that we deserve a bit more."

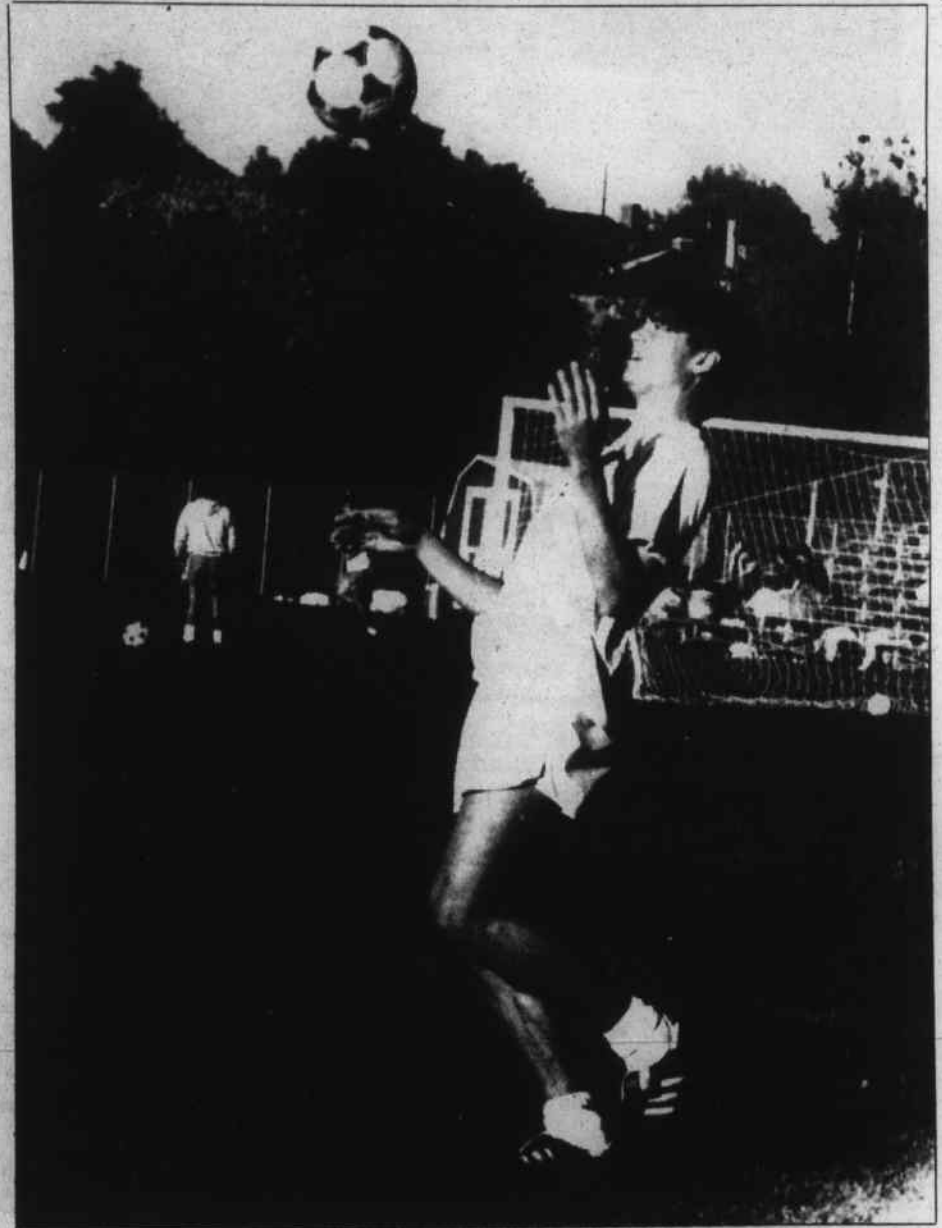
Just as easily as the CAA tournament championship can bring instant respect and an automatic NCAA bid, one lapse can mean an early and disappointing end to the season. Martin and the players realize this and also are wary that they face a formidable opponent in American University 11-8-1 (1-5-1) in their first round match today.

American began the season 7-0 and skyrocketed to a top-10 national ranking before injuries and uninspired play led to a dismal conference record.

"It's going to be a tough game because they [American] have something to prove," midfielder John Stroud said. "They can make up for their whole season with this one tournament."

Engelfried said, "Any team would be tough to play in the first round except for maybe East Carolina (0-7), which I

CHAMPIONSHIP page 36



MELISSA FINEO/THE BREEZE

Jeff Todd works on his juggling as the men's soccer team practices for the first ever Colonial Athletic Association Championships this weekend.

Dukes look to return favor: a Homecoming loss for Eagles

John R. Craig

staff writer

After JMU's second consecutive win over Navy the Dukes were celebrating and already chanting "Georgia . . . Southern." It's been that kind of week.

JMU upended Division I-A Navy last Saturday 16-7 in Annapolis to improve to 5-3. It only embellished comments by the Midshipmen about the "embarrassment" losing to the Dukes 24-20 a year ago.

"I guess James Madison's the worst thing to happen to Navy since Pearl Harbor," said JMU coach Joe Purzycki, who received a Gatorade shower in front of a Homecoming crowd of 29,129 at Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium. The comments "rankled" the team. "For one full week we've read nothing but quotes from every part of the Navy contingent — whether it be coaches, players — everybody said they were embarrassed about last year. When you say 'embarrassed' there's a connotation that you don't respect your opponent."

"They didn't say anything about being embarrassed when they lost to [I-AA schools] the Citadel or Delaware," he said. "We lose to some teams and we don't feel embarrassed by it. I think our guys all week thought, 'damn, we played pretty well, the least we deserved is someone's respect.'"

Purzycki used the comments to his full advantage, including placing a copy of Saturday's *Baltimore Sun*, which contained more remarks, at every player's breakfast place.

JMU jumped out to an early 9-0 lead in the first quarter after a 2-yard touchdown by fullback Willie Lanier and a 29-yard Mike Granuzzo field goal. Navy scored a touchdown in the second quarter but didn't get past the Dukes 40-yard line for the rest of the game. JMU iced the game in the third on a Lanier 1-yard run.

Purzycki, who got conservative as the game went on, didn't think his team could hold Navy to seven points but said the second half was "the best defensive half of football I've seen in a long time."

The passing attack torpedoed Navy's sinking

UPSET page 32

Field hockey offense hits high gear in 6-1 blowout



VASHA HUNT/THE BREEZE

JMU's Kristen Fritz [3] chases the ball downfield during Tuesday night's match against Davis & Elkins. The Dukes offense continued to crank out the goals as JMU cruised to a 6-1 victory.

Eddie Gray

staff writer

The JMU field hockey team ended its four-game losing streak with a commanding 6-1 home victory over Davis & Elkins Tuesday night.

"We executed what we had been working on in practice this week," head coach Dee McDonough said. "That made a big difference."

A scant one minute into the contest, the Dukes' Kristin Fritz began the scoring barrage with her third goal of the year. Heather Owen, who had eight goals and an assist coming into the game, started her three-goal performance with 24:28 left in the half.

The scoring onslaught prompted Davis & Elkins head coach Deanna Tyson to replace her goalkeeper with 21:00 left in the half. Soon after, Owen scored again to make it 3-0.

Things continued to go well for the Dukes.

"Offensively we did some nice things," McDonough said. "Everyone played well."

That offense, which has been shut out in its last four outings, managed

numerous attempts on goal. Leading the effort were Owen, Fritz, Megan Hoke, who scored twice, and Rosheen Campbell and Leslie Nason, who each contributed assists.

If not for a mass substitution following Hoke's goal with 19:22 left in the first half, the score could have been even more one-sided.

"Heather [Owen] and the whole forward line played well," McDonough said.

Fittingly, Owen scored the Dukes' final goal with 6:07 left in the game, completing her hat trick.

The defense, which has been the team's strong point all year, allowed 11 goals in the last four games. Tonight, however, things were different.

"We got what we expected out of the defense," McDonough said. "We pressured the ball well all night."

Davis & Elkins' only score came with 17:06 remaining in the game when the ball apparently bounced off of goalkeeper Laura Knapp's foot and went into the goal. Knapp has consistently anchored the defense all

DAVIS & ELKINS page 35

Upset

CONTINUED from page 31

ship. Quarterback Eriq Williams was 10 of 22 for a career-high 174 yards, but JMU had just 67 ground yards. Navy had 296 total yards.

Last year, Navy was JMU's final win of the season when they finished with losses to Georgia Southern, William & Mary and a cancellation of the Northeastern game.

Offensive tackle Brian Rees, a senior, said the team carried the Annapolis win too far a year ago and it cost them.

"This year, we enjoyed it on Sunday, but Sunday night we got back to work on Georgia Southern," Rees said Tuesday. "We've got three games left and these are the last three games of my career."

The Dukes will be in Statesboro, Ga. Saturday for a Homecoming tangle with the GSU Eagles, ranked ninth in this week's I-AA poll.

The Eagles have won the I-AA national championship three of the last five years, including back-to-back titles in '85 and '86. Last season the Eagles rolled to a 15-0 record, including a 36-21 win at JMU after the Dukes had a 21-6 lead on Homecoming.

"They're the very best program in the country . . . They throttle people," Purzycki said. "I don't know if people recognize the level or standard of achievement that Georgia Southern has accomplished. We feel like we play them as tough as anybody."

The Eagles are 5-3 this year, winning their opener against Valdosta State. After dropping consecutive games to Middle Tennessee State, now ranked fourth in I-AA, Florida State, ranked 12th in I-A, and Eastern Kentucky, ranked first in I-AA, the Eagles have won four straight with a crushing win over Division II Savannah State last week, 52-7.

The Eagles rolled up a season-high 530 yards, 319 rushing, against Savannah State's 28 rushing yards. GSU scored on five of its first seven possessions.

"We had a little bit of a lull on the defensive side of the ball, and we let them score a touchdown," Eagles' coach Tim Stowers said on WSAV radio Tuesday. "I like for our defensive football team to have a little bit of a killer instinct and really have a bad case of 'wants' to preserve that shutout, and we just didn't have it and that's kind of disappointing."

Stowers replaced legendary Erk Russell, who retired last December. In eight years, Russell took football at GSU from a club sport to an 83-22-1 record. From 1984-89, the Eagles were the winningest team in the nation. Russell was 4-1 against the Dukes, winning the last four meetings. The two teams have met five times.

Stowers, 32, is the youngest Division I head coach after serving as the offensive line coach under Russell

UPSET page 35



VASHA HUNT/THE BREEZE

JMU's Willie Lanier [28] hopes the Dukes' trip to Georgia Southern will be more productive than last year's 36-21 Homecoming loss.

Athletic Budget

CONTINUED from page 1

independent funding from donations or the JMU Foundation.

Reducing the auxiliary budget is an attempt to "relieve the burden of total reduction" on the university's overall budget, according to Linwood Rose, JMU's vice president for administration and finance.

"We didn't just cut auxiliary because everybody should experience some pain," Rose said. "That wasn't the motivation at all."

Overall, the state is cutting \$1.3 billion to balance its budget. When budgets are submitted, Rose's office sets "a number that is close to an inflation number" for departments to adjust their budget to and each department can allocate to that limit. "That doesn't mean that we will accept it, but that's what they can submit to us," Rose said.

When submitting a budget, Ehlers must take into account the overall picture, including scholarship money.

JMU guarantees 70 full football scholarships and 15 full scholarships in both men's and women's basketball. JMU also allocates scholarship money for other sports to be divided as the coach determines.

In all other sports, if tuition and fees rise, then coaches must prioritize between scholarships and the rest of their expenses.

"Athletics is a little bit trickier than some of the others because a big portion of the athletics budget would be grants-in-aid for scholarships," Rose said. "So that means Dean Ehlers has to make a guess as to what tuition and fees are going to be next year before we set them."

Rose said he verifies numbers and makes recommendations to JMU President Ronald Carrier.

Ehlers wants to be "competitive" in all of JMU's 25 intercollegiate sports. With the recent addition of women's soccer, 13 women's sports and 12 men's sports now compete at the Division I level. Plans to add men's lacrosse this spring have been put on hold because of budget cuts.

Reaction to Cuts

Like Ehlers, JMU coaches believe that since the rest of the campus is affected by budget woes, the athletic department should be no different.

"Everybody has to find ways to save the university money," said JMU football coach Joe Purzycki, whose program was cut 9.38 percent — \$34,000 — leaving him \$328,145 to work with. "I expect next year to be doing the same thing."

The cut translated into lost money for football

coaches' convention Purzycki estimated at \$4,500. Spring recruiting will suffer as well, he said.

But the cuts "shouldn't affect the quality of our program at all," Purzycki said. "We can live with this."

Men's basketball, which Coach Lefty Driesell said is "breaking even," was cut \$17,500, or 5.85 percent. Its budget now stands at \$281,505.

"Whatever they give me, that's what I work with," Driesell said. He had no other comment on the budget cuts.

But Driesell is being pointed to as having all JMU's athletic eggs in his basket. With the money related to Division I college basketball — including CBS television's \$1 billion deal to televise the NCAA men's tournament over the next seven years — some say Driesell's team is the only possibility of generating substantial revenue.

"I-AA football is not going to generate money," women's basketball coach Shelia Moorman said. "Men's basketball, in terms of winning the conference and going to the NCAAs and going as far as they can, [is it]. There's no doubt about it."

"Because of the CBS TV package, it is the best hope on this campus and that's pretty much a fact," she said.

But Driesell said he isn't at JMU to earn money for the non-revenue sports.

"That's not my job to support the other sports here," Driesell said. "My job is just to have a class program, recruit kids that graduate and try to win as many games as I can. That's all I worry about."

In addition to all 15 player scholarships for the men's team, a student manager also is on full scholarship. The money for that scholarship came from the athletic administrative budget and is covered despite the budget cuts.

But some non-revenue sports may have a tough time living with the cuts.

Women's basketball was sliced \$2,000 but Moorman feels the program "can still enable us to do the things we need to do with our program."

"There are many ways to absorb the cut and still be competitive," Moorman said, pointing out that money will be taken from the coaching staff's trips rather than the athletes.

"[JMU's] still a baby compared to a lot of big schools with traditional successful athletic programs," said Moorman, who feels JMU is still in control of its budget — unlike "some institutions where the athletic program may be a corporation."

JMU men's soccer coach Tom Martin described the \$3,600 his program lost as a frustrating "very significant cut," but said he understood "everybody has to bear the brunt" of budget problems. Now soccer must work with \$31,239.

Martin said his 9.68 percent cut will affect recruiting, off-season games and training. But he said he's fortunate, because as a fall sport most of his expenses already have been incurred.

"We're on the verge of becoming a very good, consistent program," Martin said. "That hurts us to now have some budget cuts that directly affect things that could make us a better program."

As a result of the cuts, some sports may have to resort to more regionalized coverage and competition.

"We're going to have to do some other things to compensate for that," Martin said. "We're going to have to take some more gambles with recruiting and bring less kids in. We're also going to have to put a little more faith and confidence in kids that are here now that haven't had a chance to prove themselves."

The cuts affect every sport except men's track because they will host the IC4A meet this spring, Ehlers said (See table).

Student Fees

The budget cuts come from a fund made up of student fees and donations. JMU student fees accounted for \$4.96 million, or 84 percent of JMU's athletic budget, last year — the highest percentage for Virginia's public colleges and universities. That translates into \$477 per student built into tuition, a payment that is the second highest in the state, behind William and Mary's \$487 student athletic fee.

The JMU fee allows students free access to all sporting events and use of athletic facilities. Currently, JMU sells tickets for football and men's and women's basketball games, but students are admitted free with a JMU ID. With six home football games and 13 home men's basketball games, that fee divides up to \$25 per student per game.

According to a *Richmond Times-Dispatch* study, if JMU students were to buy a general admission ticket costing \$10 to each event they'd pay just \$190. Season tickets would be even cheaper.

Ehlers said the student fees are essential to maintain JMU's intercollegiate sports. Competing on the Division I level helps the athletic department and admissions to JMU, he said.

"My question was how much is it going to cost me for my child to go to that university," Ehlers said. "When you look at a university, you're not concerned what it's going to cost you to take an English class or what it's going to cost you to participate."

Next Thursday: The future of college athletics and I-AA football.

1990-91 Athletic Budget Cuts

JMU SPORT	CUT	PERCENTAGE	WHAT'S LEFT?
Football	\$34,000	9.38	\$328,145
Men's basketball	\$17,500	5.85	\$281,505
Men's Soccer	\$3,600	9.67	\$31,239
Women's Lacrosse	\$2,900	9.96	\$26,212
Baseball	\$2,800	4.79	\$55,628
Women's Soccer	\$2,800	10.4	\$24,120
Field Hockey	\$2,250	5.55	\$38,240
Athletic Training	\$2,000	5.64	\$33,431
Women's Basketball	\$2,000	2.05	\$95,175
Women's Swimming	\$1,800	5.52	\$30,750
Wrestling	\$1,525	7.88	\$17,820
Archery	\$1,500	7.31	\$19,000
Cheerleading	\$1,500	9.20	\$14,794
Women's Tennis	\$1,250	5.20	\$22,750
Women's Track	\$1,075	3.26	\$31,825
Women's Gymnastics	\$1,040	7.19	\$13,417
Men's Swimming	\$1,000	3.55	\$27,110
Men's Tennis	\$1,000	5.35	\$17,690
Strength & Conditioning	\$1,000	7.32	\$12,650
Women's Golf	\$1,000	7.40	\$13,502
Men's Gymnastics	\$940	6.35	\$13,853
Fencing	\$500	4.54	\$10,500
Volleyball	\$500	2.11	\$23,125
Men's Golf	\$420	1.82	\$22,580

1989-90 Student athletic fees

Schools	Percentage of fees to athletics	Amount per student	Enrollment*
GMU	73.4	\$203	15,259
JMU	84	\$477	10,407
ODU	72.3	\$271	13,381
Radford	79.4	\$409	8,879
UVA	10.5	\$73	18,699
VCU	73	\$135	17,397
VMI	36	\$473	1,312
Va. Tech	32.5	\$109	23,191
W & M	57.2	\$487	7,021

*Enrollment based on 1989-90 statistics, part-time students count as half

ELLEN STERN/THE BREEZE

ELLEN STERN/THE BREEZE

Ruggers win Ed Lee Cup, looking to Mid-Atlantics

Greg Abel

assistant sports editor

If you stand on the Convocation Center field and look up the hill, you'll see, barely, the tips of goalposts. At the top of that hill is the field that supports them. Almost as hidden as the field has been the success of the men's team that plays there.

Last weekend, the JMU men's rugby team went down to Norfolk and brought home its third straight state championship.

The title, termed The Ed Lee Cup for the Virginia Rugby Union State Championship, was won by what club president and player-coach Kevin Sandlin called a 'total team effort.'

JMU clobbered Virginia Commonwealth 25-0 in the first round, slipped past Mary Washington 18-15 in the semifinals and ran away with the championship over Old Dominion 22-9.

Sandlin, a senior serving his second year as club president, said the team was very confident going into the tournament.

"I knew that we could win, there's no doubt," Sandlin said at practice yesterday. "We've been saying it all year. The only way we would lose the Ed Lee is if we gave it to someone else. It was ours for the taking."

The team now must wait and prepare for the Mid-Atlantic Tournament played in Williamsburg Nov. 17 and 18. JMU won that tournament last year as well, and went on to the East Coast finals in Florida, where they lost by one point to Army in the finals.

Sandlin said that the lack of exposure and recognition the team receives does not bother them.

"It's been like this every year, and we continue to play great rugby," he said. "Last fall we went all the way to the East Coast and people heard about us. Last spring we got real cocky. We got obsessed by being more public and trying to get more money and get more recognition, and we stopped playing rugby. This semester we decided we're going to go back to the basic, traditional, unpublicized Madison rugby, because that's what we're good at."

At this year's Mid-Atlantics, JMU will be joined by Loyola and Maryland, as well as the winner of a wildcard game between ODU and North Carolina. JMU has not played Loyola

or Maryland yet this year but has previous experience against both teams.

JMU beat Loyola in the first round of the 1988 Mid-Atlantics and did the same to Maryland last year.

"We've heard they're both strong teams, they usually are," Sandlin said. "But it's just like the Ed Lee Cup, it's ours for the taking. If we go in and play mentally and physically like we're capable of playing, there's nobody that can beat us."

The make-up of this team, however, is much different than last year's. Not only did the balance of that team graduate, but they also lost their coach, Wales native Mark Fowler.

Fowler led the team with a strict, traditional rugby attitude. His players were told to stick to their position. This year, Sandlin said they have been able to get a bit more creative.

"We do things a little differently, we've gotten away from traditional rugby style," Sandlin said.

Senior Marc Luce, a two-year member of the team, said the players are more involved in the total game this year.

"Now everybody does everything," Luce said. "Everybody's a total player. They don't just play a position. It took everyone by surprise at Ed Lee."

As the team prepares to defend their Mid-Atlantic title and hopefully make another run at the East Coast championships, JMU has already established themselves as a traditionally strong team. The changing coaches, faces and styles have not slowed them down in recent years.

I was talking to Martin Kingston, he's the head of college rugby in America," Luce said. "He was talking about rugby and his own club, Harvard, and he said, 'but you know, Harvard can't play with the Navy's, the Army's, the Madison's.'"

"We're now known among the top rugby players," Luce said. "We're known as the rugby team to beat."

Dukes open preseason

JMU men's basketball fans will be able to get their first look at the 1990-91 Dukes in preseason action this Saturday night.

The Dukes will host "Athletes in Action" at 7:30 p.m. in the Convocation Center. JMU will also host Sparta (Czechoslovakia) Club

in an exhibition Nov. 17 before opening the regular season Nov. 24 at home against Marist.

Head coach Lefty Driesell returns all five starters from last year's 20-11 team that won the regular-season Colonial Athletic Association championship and played in the National Invitational Tournament.



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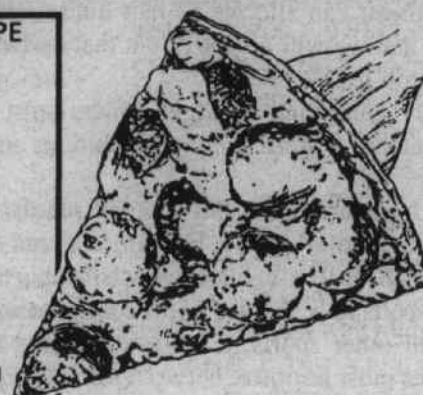
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**Diet Pepsi or
Pepsi Cola**

2-Liter

\$1 09

12-PAK 12-OZ. CANS . . . \$3.29



Upset

CONTINUED from page 32

for the past five years. Stowers developed six All-Americans on the offensive line since 1985.

"They've been on top, and we've always wanted to have a program similar to their's," JMU defensive tackle Jermel Harris said. "To go down there and beat them would be just a great point in our season and will just pick us up going into the last two games of the season."

Purzycki said keeping them off the scoreboard will be the toughest part.

"If we could contain them and give them their yards — 350, 360 yards — give their fullback 100 yards but not make a lot of errors and keep ourselves in the game, that's the best chance you have of beating [them]," he said.

GSU fullback Joe Ross underwent offseason knee surgery after rushing for 1,354 yards in 1989. In eight games

this season, Ross has carried 151 times for 645 yards and 10 touchdowns. He's GSU's all-time rusher.

At quarterback is Raymond Gross, a three-year starter who threw for over 2,500 yards and had 17 rushing and passing touchdowns. This year, Gross is 67 of 123, 960 yards, five touchdowns and three interceptions in running the flexbone offense.

"There's no easy answer," Purzycki said of stopping the Eagles' offense. "If I had it, they wouldn't be three-time national champions."

JMU will be heading into an atmosphere the seniors haven't seen since 1987. But after last week at Navy, which had pregame pageantry highlighted by the "Leapfrogs" skydiving team and two F-14 fighters flying right through the stadium, Purzycki thinks the Dukes will respond well.

"It's like Navy with the rebel yell,"

Purzycki said. "That added zeal for the game the fans bring to it. It's like being at Clemson where the fans are just a big part of the goings on. They're very, very involved, very vocal."

Rees called the setting, Allen E. Paulson Stadium, loud and hostile. In 1987, Rees' freshman year, the fans were throwing hot dogs, ice, batteries and "verbally battering us the whole game," he said.

"It's what college football is," Rees said. "We get to match ourselves with a team of that national caliber."

"We're going down to Georgia Southern with all the emotion," Harris said. "I think that we have a better team than we had our freshman year and that it will be a little different this week."

As for JMU's offense, the Dukes have been adding segments of a passing attack for the Multi-bone

offense.

"When we're able to do week in and week out what we did at Navy and combine that with an efficient running game we'll be very hard to defend," he said.

Dukes Notes:

— JMU's game with Georgia Southern will be televised live locally by WHSV-TV Channel 3 in Harrisonburg. The station will be picking up the feed from the Georgia Southern Sports Network broadcast beginning at 1 p.m. It marks the first time a JMU football game will be televised locally since 1976 when the Dukes lost to Hampden-Sydney, 21-14, in a Division III game.

— Senior center Chris Schellhammer, who turns 23 Saturday, was in uniform at Navy after fracturing the small bone in his lower left leg in JMU's opener. He's been practicing all week and is listed second on the depth chart.

Davis & Elkins

CONTINUED from page 32

season, allowing highly ranked Old Dominion only one goal in its victory over JMU.

Also pacing the Dukes were Laurie Roselli, who has two goals and four assists on the season, and Judy Walsh, who has contributed defensively.

The Dukes (6-14-1, 2-5-0) are now gearing up for the Southern Athletic Conference Championships to be held at JMU November 2 through 4. They will host American Friday at 7 p.m.

The Dukes lost their regular season meeting with American, 1-0, but are

anticipating a rematch.

"The turf here is really to our advantage because sometimes we have trouble executing on grass fields," McDonough said. "I think we have a good chance of winning."

If the Dukes do win, they stand a

good chance of facing nationally-ranked ODU again.

"ODU is favored in the tournament, but I think they can be beaten," McDonough said.

"Tonight we were definitely the better team," she said.

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Phone 568-3949

Championship

CONTINUED from page 31

think says something about the Colonial conference. But especially against American, I think a good start in the first game will give us a lot of confidence going into the later rounds."

Looking back at the season, Martin points out several key events that marked turning points in the season. "I think the first one was against the University of Maryland, a top-20 team. We played them even up, and although we lost 1-0, that told the kids right away we can play with anyone in the nation."

"The second turning point came against George Mason when we thoroughly outplayed them without some of our starters," he said. "Doing that well against another top-20 team, it was like a slap in the face that woke us up and we told ourselves there is no reason we should be in awe of these teams. I think the third turning point was the Florida trip. Even though we went 1-1, it brought a lot of kids together, and it was really good for us as a team."

Greyard agreed, "I think at this point in the season we are a lot more relaxed than we were before," he said. "We are more comfortable and confident with each other, and that shows on the field."

One aspect a conference tournament presents is the opportunity to play a team for the second time in one season. The Dukes do not anticipate making any adjustments in their game plan and will try to make the other teams play to them.

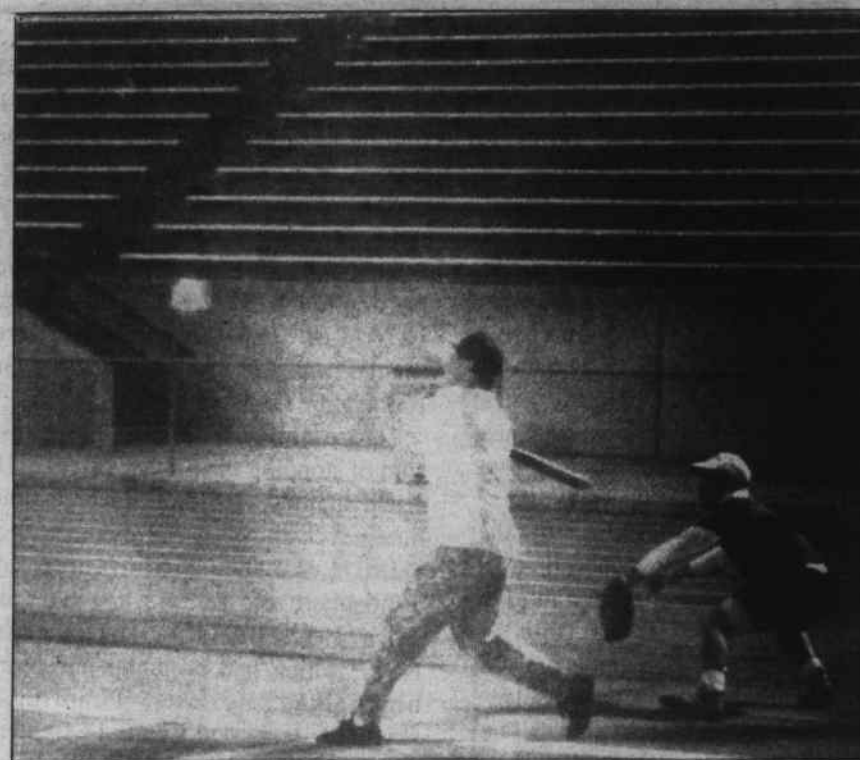
"I don't think we'll make any changes against anyone," Engelfried said. "Everything we've been doing has been working so far, so why change it now?"

For the past two seasons, JMU has come within one game of advancing to the NCAA tournament, and for the seniors, the CAA tournament presents their last chance to reach that elusive goal. If all goes as expected this weekend, the second-seeded Dukes will face George Mason in the finals Sunday at 2 p.m. in an opportunity to avenge their only conference loss of the season.

Dukes notes . . .

The All-Colonial Athletic Association soccer team was announced last night, and five JMU players received first- or second-team honors.

Defender Steve Gill was named to the first team. Engelfried, Stroud, Scott Davis and Patrick Burke received second-team honors.



SCOTT TRIBBLE/THE BREEZE

Holy Cow!

Above: John Gutter of Tri-C connects for a hit as catcher John Delaney of Baseknocks watches during the men's intramural softball final held Oct. 24. Baseknocks won the best-of-three competition in a sweep 24-23 and 8-5. In the first game a total of 18 home runs were hit, including two grand slams. Scott Todd of Baseknocks was named Most Valuable Player. Baseknocks also won the co-rec crown. Scroungers won the women's division via a ZETA forfeit.

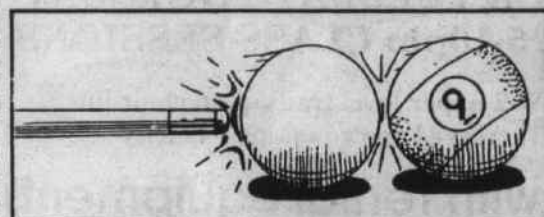
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PICKS OF THE WEEK

COLLEGES
PROS

Last Week
Season Total
Winning Percent



Stephanie Swaim
Sportswriter
7-3
52-26-2
.662



Matt Wasniewski
Sports Editor
6-4
51-27-2
.650



Greg Abel
Asst. Sports Editor
6-4
47-31-2
.600



Maurice Jones
Sportswriter
8-2
47-31-2
.600



John R. Craig
Sportswriter
6-4
41-37-2
.525

Auburn at Florida
Colorado at Nebraska
U.C.L.A. at Oregon
Georgia Tech at Virginia
Arizona at Washington

Florida
Nebraska
Oregon
Virginia
Washington

Auburn
Nebraska
U.C.L.A.
Virginia
Washington

Auburn
Nebraska
Oregon
Virginia
Washington

Auburn
Colorado
Oregon
Virginia
Washington

Auburn
Nebraska
U.C.L.A.
Virginia
Washington

Buffalo at Cleveland
L.A. Raiders at Kansas City
Dallas at N.Y. Jets
San Francisco at Green Bay
Houston at L.A. Rams

Cleveland
Kansas City
N.Y. Jets
San Francisco
L.A. Rams

Buffalo
L.A. Raiders
N.Y. Jets
San Francisco
Houston

Buffalo
L.A. Raiders
N.Y. Jets
San Francisco
L.A. Rams

Buffalo
L.A. Raiders
N.Y. Jets
San Francisco
Houston

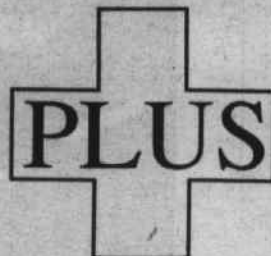
Cleveland
Kansas City
Dallas
San Francisco
L.A. Rams

Steph retained the lead for the 3, 467, 971st straight time. She'll probably never lose. Maurice, with his majestic 8-2 record had pulled himself out from the depths. The Irish curse continues to plague John R. Matt continues to turn in winning records — he has yet to fall below .500 for any one week and has an overall winning percentage of .650. Greg's Terps just plain got whooped.

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DAY

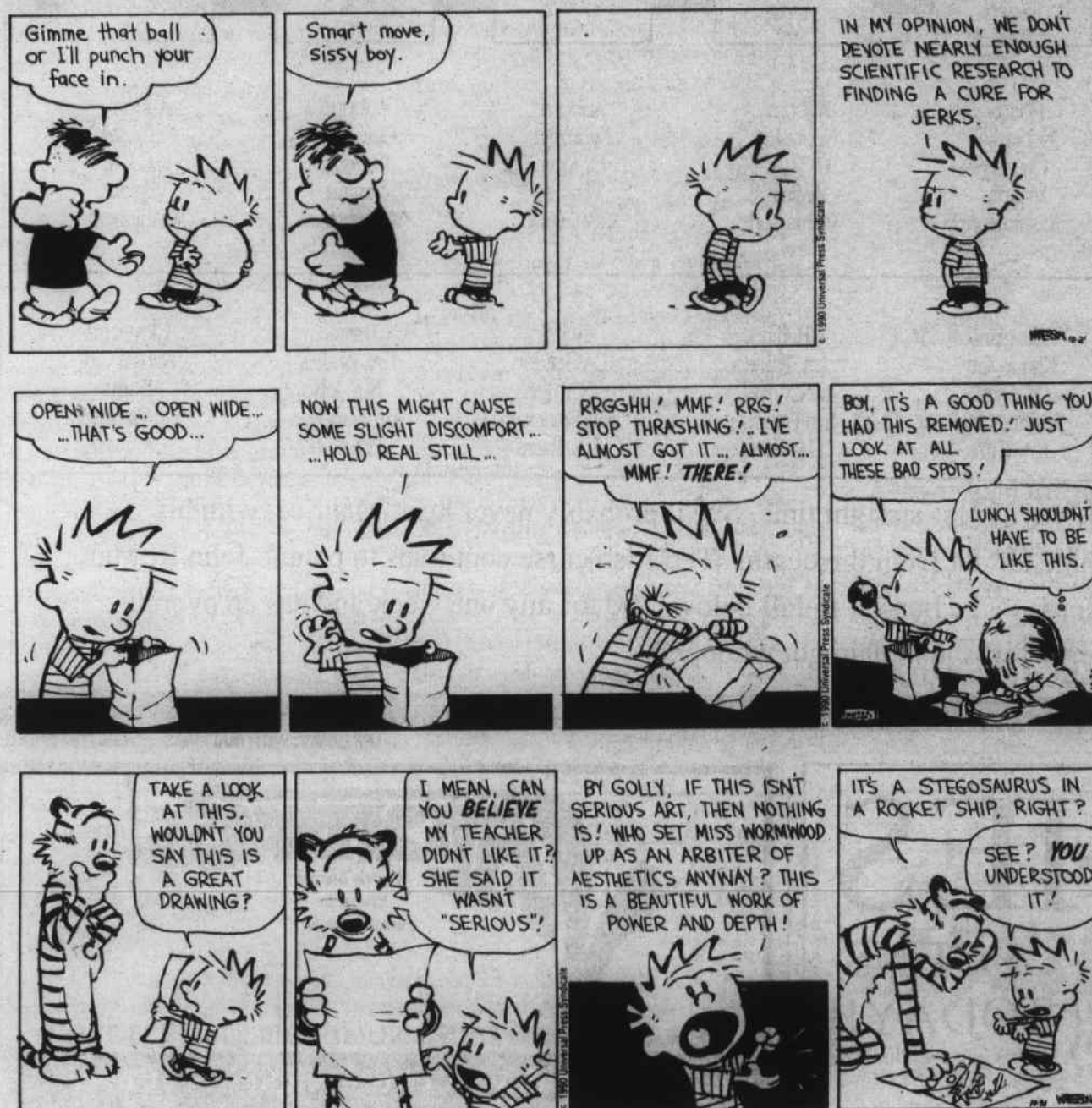


SATURDAY



Comics

CALVIN & HOBBS/Bill Watterson



OFF THE MARK/Mark Parisi



SCUZ/Bob Whisonant



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House - Available January - May, 4 people. \$150/mo. 564-1627

Female Roommate Wanted - Own room. Private bath. University Place. \$175/mo. + utilities. Call Charlotte at 434-5261.

Campus Condos - 4 subletters starting January. Close to campus. 433-2973

Need 1 Male Roommate - Spring semester. College Station. Split utilities. \$180 or best offer. Call 564-1469, Cory.

Luxurious, Furnished Apt. At Olde Mille. Non-smoking female. 1/1/91-8/1/91. Rent negotiable. Call Jennifer at 564-1950.

Sublet - Hunters Ridge apt. 1 room January-August. Mike, 564-0564.

FOR SALE

Baseball Cards - Buying, selling, trading. #1 card shop in Valley. "Virginia Cards & Collectibles" located in Rocky's Mall, 10 miles south of Harrisonburg on Rt. 11. Open Thursday thru Sunday. Phone 234-9900, 434-5040.

1974 Datsun 610 - Good condition. \$1,000 or best offer. Call Tina, x5496.

Ladies 14K Wedding Rings - 1/4k diamond, size 6-1/2. \$200. 432-0125

Skis - Kastle Sx450, 190 with Salomon 557 bindings. Used less than 10 times. Price negotiable. Chris, 433-4007.

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Athletic Instructor - Part-time. Must have some knowledge of basketball & the ability to work with youth. Afternoon & evening hours, 10-20 hours per week. Apply to Harrisonburg Dept. of Parks & Recreation, 305 S. Dogwood drive. Deadline Fri., Nov. 2 at 5 pm.

Cruise Ship Jobs

Hiring men-women. Summer/yr. round. Photographers, tour guides, recreation personnel. Excellent pay + free travel. Caribbean, Hawaii, Bahamas, South Pacific, Mexico. Call Now! Call refundable. (206)736-0775, ext. C1070.

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Pool Player? Counter work at Pro Pool. Call between 9-12, 434-3550.

Addressers Wanted Immediately! No experience necessary. Excellent pay! Work at home. Call toll-free (800)395-3283.

Need Extra Income For 1990? Earn \$500-1,000 weekly stuffing envelopes. For details-rush \$1 with SASE to OIH Group, 7121 Laurel Hill, Orlando, FL 32818.

LOST & FOUND

Lost - Gold chain with garnet & diamond pendant. Bianca, 564-0341.

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Typing done in my home. Call 432-1975.

Typing/Word Processing - Deborah Toth, 828-4064. 5 minutes south of Harrisonburg.

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National DJ Connection - Parties, dances & formal. College discounts! Call 433-0360.

Kwik Type - Word processing services. Resumes, reports, letters. Nancy, 289-6223.

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Word Processing - Kandal 234-8725.

Horizon Sure Tan - Is your professional tanning center. Phone 434-1812 or stop by 1106 Reservoir St.

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2 Males - To share Forest Hills townhouse close to campus. \$150-175/mo. + shared utilities. For info call (703)743-7639.

Looking For Fraternity, Sorority Or Student organization that would like to make \$500 - 1,000 for a 1 week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized & hardworking. Call Jenny or Kevin at (800)592-2121.

Experienced Drummer Looking For serious, versatile musicians to form rock band. If interested, call Dave at 564-0425.

PERSONALS

Come To The Psychology Club Meeting - Tuesday, Moody 205. 6:30 pm.

ASA - Wants to thank everyone who helped fundraise for Angela's mom. We couldn't have done it without you!

UPB International Culture Week - Under the auspices of the Mexican Ministry of Tourism & direct from Mexico City, The Gran Folklorico de Mexico will perform folkloric dances & authentic music. A world-wide traveling company of 35 dancers, singers, ropers & musicians. Wed., Nov. 7, 8 pm, Wilson Hall, \$2 with ID, \$4 public.

Underclassmen Pictures - Tomorrow & next week Monday through Friday are the last days to get your yearbook picture taken. Bring \$5 to Room 216 of the Anthony-Seeger Media Center from 10 am to 1 pm, or 2 to 6 pm. Be there!

Hey Dukettes! Good luck this fall! I miss you guys. Love From Spain, Joy.

JMU Theatre Presents the World Premier of **OLD MONEY** by Douglas Carter Beane 10/30-11/2 at 8, 11/3 at 2 & 8 in The Experimental Theatre, \$3.

Jon - You are too Goode for me & to me!

Congrats! Men's Rugby Club State Champions for 3rd year in a row.

JMU Studies/Internship Abroad Informative Sessions - Thurs., Nov. 8, 4 pm, WCC Valley, Free. UPB Culture Week.

Donate Used Cars & Real Estate - To IRS approved charity for homeless. Free towing. Charity Foundation, Inc. Larrie Kline, (703) 434-7787.

"Current Condition of International Human Rights" Thurs., Nov. 8, 3 pm, WCC Valley, free. UPB Culture Week.

Tri-C - If interested in a tryout for Baseknocks call 432-9536.

Covenant Presbyterian Church Join us in our new facility in Bridgewater (corner of Routes 42 & 257). All are welcome.

Sunday School Fellowship Worship 9 am 10 am 10:30 am

Celebrate Ladies Night - Thursday at Players. Ladies free all night, men only \$1 before 11 pm.

Alcohol Study Subjects Wanted - If your mother drank any alcohol while pregnant, call 433-7163 evenings - weekends. Your participation vitally important!

ΠΚΦ, ΣΦΕ, ΣΣΣ - Thanks for the great Halloween party! ΑΣΑ

Waitress Needed - All shifts open. Apply in person, Jess' Lunch, 22 Main St., 434-8282.

UPB International Culture Week - Dr. Sauwe Kawewe, Mon., 11/5, 3 pm, WCC Piedmont. "The Changing Role of Women in African Societies." Free.

Veterans Day 5K! Register now! Forms at WCC, Iron World, Valley Wellness, Nautilus. Race is Nov. 11! More info, x6510.

Jim Kioler - A 1989 JMU graduate will present "Youth Hostels: World Traveling & Backpacking" Wed., Nov. 7, 3 pm, WCC Alleghany, free. UPB Culture Week.

COME LOSE SOME WEIGHT! johnnies Heritage at ΣΦΕ tomorrow \$2

Kristie - If wishes come true, you'll notice me too. Citizen.

Helena - I hope your birthday was as wonderful as mine. I love you. Matt.

Allman Bros. Live At U-Hall in Charlottesville Nov. 3. Tickets available at Town & Campus

JMU Waterpolo - Maggie sends her love. We were impressed too!

Men's Rugby Club - We are family!

UPB Culture Week - Mr. Arnaud de Borchgrave, Mon., 11/5, 8 pm, Wilson Hall. Newsweek's Chief Foreign Correspondent & Editor-in-chief of the Washington Times, he will represent "Global Trade: Who's Really Winning?" Free.

CARD SHOWER

My son will celebrate his 20th birthday on Nov. 10, 1990. He is with the 82nd Airborne Division in Saudi Arabia.

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"Politics & Drugs in Colombian Economy" - Ms. Magda Puerta-Ossa. Thurs., Nov. 8, 4 pm, WCC Valley, Free. UPB Culture Week.

Warrener - Happy day o' birth, Rabbit-man. Love, Cybele.

Karate Lessons - Monday & Wednesday, 7-9:30 pm, Godwin Hall Wrestling Room. JMU Martial Arts Club. Open to all ranks & styles. Instructor 4th degree black belt. Only a few openings left. Call 434-8824 or stop by.

Emily-Marie - You are the best ΔΓ Little Sister! Sara

International Culture Week - "Carmen," a Spanish film with English subtitles will be shown on Tues., Nov. 6 at 9:30 pm, G/S Theatre. \$1.50 with ID & \$2 public.

Waitress Needed - All shifts open. Apply in person, Jess' Lunch, 22 Main St., 434-8282.

WAYNE'S HAIR DESIGN 624 Hawkins St., 434-1617 & **EXPRESSIONS HAIRCUTTERS** 1431 S. Main, 434-7021 have merged to **Wayne's Hair Design** 624 Hawkins St. same phone numbers \$6 & \$8 student haircuts every day. Walk ins with JohnWayne, Kathy & Katie or call for appt. We also do nails by appt.

Scott 36-C - We have to stop meeting like this, but your notes have made me smile. How about dinner tonight-7 pm? Try knocking on door 36-J! Your "estranged" friend.

Tri-C - Mez would be proud. Bridesmaids once again.

CPR Classes - Call Heartbeat, Inc. for more info. 269-2906

Interested in animal rights? Interested in making changes? Come to the first meeting of the **Animal Rights Coalition** Nov. 5, 5 pm, Keezell G8 All welcome!

An Emmy-Award Receiver - Dmitry Devyatkin from U.S.S.R. will present "Ecology & the U.S.S.R." & his film titled "Video from Russia: The People Speak." UPB International Culture Week. Tues., Nov. 6, 7:30 pm, PC Ballroom, Free.

Yearbook Pictures - Everyone! This is the last week to get your picture taken for the yearbook. Bring \$5 to Room 216 of the Anthony-Seeger Media Center from 10 am to 1 pm or 2 to 6 pm. Be there!

Watch For Health Fest 90 - Nov. 11-14. Do it daily!

Tutors Needed Rockingham County School District needs tutors. \$5/hr. Students must be a Va. resident and eligible for financial aid. A current financial aid form must be on file. Info available in the Financial Aid Office.

International Culture Week - Culture Fair: an afternoon of food, music, performances & fundraising activities by international organizations, foreign language groups & special interest clubs. 12-4 pm, PC Ballroom, free admission.

Underclassmen Pictures - Tomorrow & next week Monday through Friday are the last days to get your yearbook picture taken. Bring \$5 to Room 216 of the Anthony-Seeger Media Center from 10 am to 1 pm or 2 to 6 pm. Be there!

Kick Off Health Fest 90 - With the Veterans Day 5K! Sun., Nov. 11, 1 pm, Godwin Hall. Do it daily!

Brett Wilkinson - Be prepared! Your Big Sister is watching you!

10% Off All Redken Hair & Skin Care Products

this Sat., Nov. 3 with JMU ID at Van Orden & Tutwiler/Salon & Retail Center. 16 Newman Ave, across from the library downtown.

Yearbook Pictures - Everyone! This is the last week to get your picture taken for the yearbook. Bring \$5 to Room 216 of the Anthony-Seeger Media Center from 10 am to 1 pm or 2 to 6 pm. Be there!

UPB Culture Week - "Let's Make Origami: A Classic Japanese Craft" with Ms. Hiroko Fukui Tues., Nov. 6, 3 pm, WCC Alleghany. Free.

MDM! Where have you been all my life? CNOLMT

AIA Vs. JMU Mens Basketball - Athletes in Action is a travelling basketball team of ex-pros & college stars who compete with the world's best teams throughout the year. This Sat., Nov. 3 at 7:30 pm The Dukes will host AIA in what should be an exciting & challenging contest. Come & cheer the Dukes.

Players

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50¢ Friday Hungry Hour

50¢ fries, 50¢ onion rings, 50¢ Ciro's pizza slices

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Free Cockapoo Puppy - 1-1/2 yr. old, neutered, sandy colored male with shots. Includes dog house. 740-3006

Heather(MPC) - Have a good weekend while I'm away. Be good. I'll see you Sunday. I love you, MC!PDTT.

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If you're not ready for parenthood but want to give your baby a love-filled, secure life with nurturing parents, please contact us. We are a happy, well-educated, stable couple who are eager to embrace a precious child into our home & hearts. Confidential, legal adoption procedures. Call anytime, Debra & Don, (202)244-7977, collect.

First Secretary at Embassy of the Republic of China, Mr. Jeff Yao will speak about "The Economic & Political Development of Republic of China (Taiwan)" Tues., Nov. 6, 3 pm, WCC Valley, free. UPB International Week.

Richmonds Boy O Boy live at Valentino's this Friday night.

Melissa Cassenes - Your Little Sis thinks you're awesome! Love, Jackie.

Hobble Plus - Now Open. 1546 Country Club Rd. Look for our advertisement in today's Breeze.

"Cultural Exchange" - With Honors Program; Multi-Cultural Club & Students for International Experience. Wed., Nov. 7, noon, Hillcrest, free.

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Loaded with extra pepperoni and extra cheese.
Order one and get another for just \$4.00 more.

Call 433-2300
31 Miller Circle

Call 433-3111
22 Terri Drive

Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving.



IT'S TIME FOR DOMINO'S PIZZA.™

CLIP
AND
SAVE

Hunger Fighter!
Get a large pizza with one topping
of your choice.

\$7.95 (plus tax)



JMU

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00.

Expires: 11/30/90

CLIP
AND
SAVE

\$2.00 Off.

Coupon good for \$2.00 off your
next medium, large, or pan pizza
with one or more of your favorite
toppings.



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Expires: 11/30/90

CLIP
AND
SAVE

Late Night Special*

\$6.95 (plus tax)

Get a medium pizza with your choice
of one topping, plus two 16 oz.
bottles of *Coca-Cola®*, classic or diet.

*Order must be placed after 10 P.M.



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Expires: 11/30/90

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